DRIVER PERISHES AS FIRE DESTROYS TRUCK

IN YOUNGSTOWN

roy Milligan, 21, Is Arrested at Sheet, Tube Company Plant

TRAY KEY RING

Victim to End "Relationship"

(By Associated Press) on Aug. 26, 1927, ended his atternance. Feb. 20.—Sheriff Roy wick, Ga., to Rio De Janeiro. an and County Prosecutor Secrist said today a con-Leroy Milligan, 21, of vn, provided the solution torch slaying" early last

whose flaming body nd in a roadside ditch, was Wilson, a Youngstown Negro, was known as a "spiritual Milligan is white.

Arrested at Work nan, County Detective Herght in the Campbell plant Youngstown Sheet & Tube

lligan was quoted by the shernd county prosecutor as saying "made up his mind" to end onship which had arisen en Wilson and himself in their ip of six years.

where he was employed.

pair met Saturday night and y automobile to a lonely road, the officials quoted as saying, and while parked stepped from the car and shots at Wilson. Then, the sheriff and prosecutor, ied a gallon of gasoline on

and set fire to it. and Secrist quoted saying he threw the nto the Mahoning river near in Youngstown, on his He worked the followbut spent the next day in

, he said. Key Ring Clue and talked to Paul Redfern, missing American aviator.

The department acted on the
basis of reports quoting Harred as
ed against the young man toMilligan was being held in
moull county jail. He is un-

ISBON, Feb. 20.—Elmer Turner, from the county jail here September and was returned mother on Monday, pleaded to a charge of automobile at a hearing before Judge W.

ner was indicted jointly with ald Powell of East Liverpool, p. m. Wednesday. The property is now is serving from one to 15 owned by Charles Rickenberger. in the Ohio penitentiary. er's sentence was withheld to-

other cases before Judge Lones O'Banion pleaded guilty to rge of assault and battery Frank Normile pleaded not to four forgery indictments. nion was sentenced to 30 in the county jail. Normile being held on \$1,000 bond for of the four indictments.

TEMPERATURES

ALEM WEATHER REPORT Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 a. m. 34 cloudy 10 clear 4 cloudy cloudy 12 are trying to settle the matter son can't throw a dollar that far." clear 28 cloudy 44 cloudy 20 clear 44 cloudy 12 partly 10 partly 34 chamber of commerce—Half way. Disregarding the Charles H. Lewis, druggist—the distance. Ore. 30 partly

Today's Low

Redfern Is Found, Explorers Report

Flier, Crippled In Crash, Said To Be Captive Of Indian Tribe In Western Guiana, Unable To Escape

(By Associated Press)
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Feb. 20—Alfred Harrod, news-SOLVES MURDER paperman of Paramaribo, declared today that he and Art Williams American pilot, had found the long-missing Paul Redfern alive in the isoner Says He Slew Tumuc Humac mountains in western Guiana.

The fliers said they were forced to leave Redfern in the hands of an Indian tribe which will not permit him to escape.

Harrod said Redfern was crippled as the result of the crash which, on Aug. 26, 1927, ended his attempt to make a solo flight from Bruns-

To Throw a Dollar

Walter Johnston, former

American league speed ball pitcher, is going to try to throw a silver dollar across the Rap-

pahannock river Saturday, Washington's birthday, in emu-

lation of the feat once performed by the first President.

if it's done, but Salem folks with a collection of the silver

dollars that stores and banks

here have been distributing this week, will put them to a

more profitable use. They'll toss

'em across the counters here

for bargains during Dollar Days

Friday and Saturday. They're sure of results even before they

start the "windup.

Turn to page 16 in this issue of The News and you'll find a

whole page of "Silver Dollar Specials".

Well Known Citizen,

Church Worker

He is survived by his wife, Ella

and Clarence of Leetonia. One

daughter, Mabel and two brothers

Funeral service will be held at the

Wars On Games

E. Mercer today stood ready to enforce an order that all slot

machines, pin ball games and simi-

lar devices must be removed from

for any one to throw anything over

"I don't care how far the dis-

To prove his point, the congress-

"Wrong," came back Common-

Johnson.

Disregarding the wrangle

Washington, Bloom

WAVERLY, Feb. 20 .- Sheriff R.

the last 16 years.

Boyce of Chester, W.

preceded him in death.

It's undoubtedly a good trick,

Harrod and Williams returned to civilization after a flight into the Here's Good Place back country in an effort to locate the American. Their story tends to corroborate one told months ago by Tom Roch, German-American

explorer. Redfern, all three said, is the captive of a wild Indian tribe which holds him in awe because he came out of the skies. They will not let him escape.

Harrod said that after he and homas and two Youngstown williams flew into the interior, res arrested Milligan at 7:30 they saw remains of Redfern's plane hanging on the branch of a large tree.

Later, they found the missing

American, dressed in ragged undershirt and drawers

Surrounded By Indians As they chatted with him, they said, 500 Indians with poisoned spears and other weapons surrounded them.
"When the Indians saw we in-

tended to take Redfern away," said Harrod, "they threatened us with spears. "On Redfern's advice we left, waiting four days in the district in

the hope of effecting a rescue, but eventually we had to return without

Harrod said Redfern's arms and legs were broken in the crash of his plane but that medicine men had set the bones. He said Red-fern waiked with crutch 3.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - The A key ring, found near the body wilson, led to the arrest, Hardan said. A name on an aluminum at Trinidad, British West Indies. was traced to Girard and then to investigate the statement of Youngstown. The sheriff said Alfred Harred at Georgetown, biana resident, died at 6:30 a. m found that Wilson stayed at British Guiana, that he had seen today at his home on Vine st., fol-

ull county jail. He is un- an Indian tribe. urner Pleads Guilty resentation, to seek further information from Harred, whose story o Automobile Theft was the first report that any outsider actually had contacted the

Firemen Extinguish Blaze In Basement

Firemen succeeded in extinguish-Lones in common pleas court ing a basement blaze at the home of D. R. Smith at 577 Perry st., after answering an alarm at 5:56

The fire was caused by hot ashes from the furnace coming in contact with wooden boxes nearby. The flames spread from the boxes to the coal bin partition and to the ceiling.

E. Liverpool P. O. Starts Its Murals

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.— Roladn S. Schweinsburg of Youngstown will start work here this week on the painting of a lunette, one of a group of murals for the postoffice for which about \$4,000 has been appropriated by the treasury department of the government.

All devices the first treasure of the county before Feb. 26. The order was issued yesterday by Prosecutor E. Dudley Harris.

Rappahannock river.

Citizens Attempt Washington's

bushels of iron washers into the nouncement.

when Walter Johnson tries his arm

among themselves—but with iron washers, not silver coins.

Unable to wait until Saturday countered with:

Famous Throw-With Iron Washers

dollar across the river, the citizens still betting 20 to 1 Walter John-

the mark. Official records show: are housed. He said a reply re-W. B. F. Cole, commonwealth's vealed a distance of 1320 feet.

attorney—Half way across.

"Wrong," came back Commonwealth's Attorney Cole. "His and

Two thirds.

Ben F. Pitts, president of the flood Fredericksburg off the map."

But up in

BRUNO'S HOPES ARE BLASTED AS ATTORNEY QUITS

Sam. S. Leibowitz, Criminal Lawyer, Withdraws

EXECUTION SET

ty, In Part, at Least

By JOHN FERRIS
(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 20.—A dramatic announcement by Attorney Samuel S. Leibowitz, strongly in-dicating he believes Bruno Richard Hauptman is guilty in part of the Lindbergh baby kidnap-slaying, appeared today to have virtually blasted the convicted man's hopes of escaping death in the electric

Withdraws From Case had investigated the case, he had subjected Hauptmann to several

"His only salvation as matters stand now lies in his making a clean breast of whatever guilty part he may have nad in the crime."

"I want no further part in any of the cream." Heart Attack Fatel To

the case." Leibowitz said.
"I cannot see how I can serve
the interests of justice by any further participation. COLUMBIANA, Feb. 20 - John

V. Esterly, 69, well known Colum-C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel who has fought to save Hauptmann in the expressed be-

an Indian tribe.

It asked the consul at Trinidad, the nearest place of American replone member of the Presbyterian circumstances we shall continue to seek further inforchurch and a member of the choir our utmost in our client's behalf."

for 30 years. He was a former member of the church board and Junior Pupils Give had been an elder in the church for

three sons, Clifford, Russell and Robert J.; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Transue of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Anna E. morning by several students some-Pike of Canton and Mrs. Sue E. what after the fashion of radio's Va.; two amateur hours. brothers, Ira Esterly of Columbiana

Each eighth grade pupil had 50 votes to distribute among the amateurs. Results of the votes

The following program

ial will be in the Columbiana cem-Friends may call at the Friday afternoon and eve-Miami"; Robert Schuck, banjo solo, "Sidewalks of New York'; Mary Lou Brian, harmonica solo, "Home-Sweet Home"; Victoria Cos-garea, vocal solo, "Rhythm in Nursery Rhymes"; Ellen Monks and Dorothy Woods, duet and tap dancing, "A Little Bit of Independence"; Harry McCann, guitar solo, "Bury Me Out on the Prairie" Denton Mossop and Robert Bruder-ly, vocal duet, "Polly Wolly Doodle"; Hill Billies, "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain"; Gloria Ellsworth, vocal solo, "Love-ly to Look At"; Meller Drammer, "My Hero".

Il Salem's World war veterans Postmaster A. E. Beardmore an-nounced today that the post office windows will be closed all day Sat-Christine Zelle, vocal solo, "Alone"

(By Associated Press)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb.
20—Prompted by civic pride and just plain curiosity, residents of this historic city today showered this historic city today showered the historic city today showered the historic city today showered the historic city today showered to the river bank near the old Washington farm.

"372 feet," said an official announcement. against the legendary prowess of tance is today, it was 1,320 feet George Washington in hurling a when Washington lived there. I'm Wellsville, district C. M. T. C. chair-

3 to Sept. 1. Applicants, Major Fickes.

Manufacturer Dies

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 20 .-F. A. Assmann, 83, former president



Five Firemen Killed, 11 Hurt In Columbus Fire

WEEK OF MARCH 30

Thinks Hauptmann Guil-Of Crime

Hauptmann, Leibowitz said, "understands very clearly that his last card has been played and he has

Hauptmann's date of execution was set yesterday for the week of March 30.

The New York attorney who had consented to aid Hauptmann if the convicted kidnap-slayer of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first-born son would "tell the whole truth", withdrew from the case last night. In the eight days that Leibowitz periods of questioning so intensive that at least once the convicted man broke into tears.

But although Hauptmann steadfastly refused to confess any part in the crime, Leibowitz, in severing his connection with the case, as-

"Outlook Is Dark"

Amateur Program

Junior High school students enjoyed an amateur program pre-sented at the school Thursday

have not been tabulated.

home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in given: charge of Rev. J. C. Strubel. Bur-Marion Nye and Betty Tullis, guitar duet, "Whispering Hope"; Joyce Burk, piano solo, "Moon Over

C.M.T.C. Available For Salem Youths

Salem youths who plan on entering the citizens military training camps this summer will be sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis. Ind., it was announced today by Major John T. Fickes of

Two camp periods will again be observed this year, the first from July 2 to 31, and the second, Auwashers, not silver coins.

All tries have fallen short of ords office, where old colonial maps must be between the ages of 17 and 29, are urged to enroll soon. Application blanks may be secured from

COLD WEATHER BOOSTS RELIEF

Keeps Workers On Part Time; Relief Load 120 Today

The number of persons and families dependent upon the City of Salem for relief has increased greatly during the severe cold weather, figures given today by Mrs. Winifred Hill, relief supervisant part of the severe cold weather of the severe cold weather. It is the severe cold weather of the

Expenditures for relief needs, were lined several miles on either consequently, have gained during side of the blazing wreckage, which the last two months.

The case relief load in Salem today was listed at 120, representing single persons to care for.

In December the city was caring for only 41 families, representing At that time three WPA projects in Salem were providing steady work for the heretofore unemployed men. The current inclement weather, forcing a delay in the progress of the federal-financed jobs, has kept pay checks for Salem workers quite low.

As a result the relief roster has

umped, it was explained. for relief Expenditures month total \$1,454, Mrs. Hill said This amount, she said, includes or-ders for the last half of the month Other articles like clothing and small necessities will be above this

relief roster was at a minimum in December, funds spent for city re-lief purposes totaled only \$531.35.

In one of the worst fires in the history of the Columbus fire

epartment, five firemen were killed and 11 others were injured

when a wall of the fire-swept Odd Fellows' temple collapsed, bury-

The picture above shows a general view of the gutted building and below, rescue workers cutting through debris for bodies. The

he said.

Ohio I. O. O. F. Post C., registered mail in preference

Postoffice Closed

Cold weather has slowed up city

through." The greatest difficulty

are a number of unimproved roads

that World war veterans who have

filled out their bonus application

papers send them to the Veterans

Feel Earthquake

iministration at Washington, D

Beardmore today recommended

ing them in debris. Rescue squads were forced to cut through

and ruins to recover the bodies.

Plenty of Bonus

origin of the blaze was not determined.

Blanks Available

papers that have been filled out, be made.

If Salem's World war veterans

service officers of Salem's three bonus headquarters" turned in a

The number of application blanks

available for the veterans through the Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, the Red Cross

and Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Smith, legion service officer, said.

ALLIANCE, Feb. 20.—Charles W. Strock of 2031 Miller ave., will be

installed as grand junior warden

of the grand encampment of Ohio Odd Fellows at a state meeting in

Fostoria next July. Strock was named to the office during the re-

Alliance Man Wins

approximately 900, Fred

Occupational and Injury Claims In January Increase

The 14,065 injury and occupational claims filed with the Indus-All Day Saturday trial commission in January are 2,485 more than the record for the Postmaster A. E. Beardmore ancorresponding month of 1935, but don't get their share of the bonus, nounced today that the post office the 88 fatalities represent a de-crease of two from January of last urday, Washington's birthday, and year. that no city or rural deliveries will

An analysis of the month's record issued by Supt. Thomas P. Kearns of the division of safety and hyand rural mail deliveries, Beard-giene shows that public employes more said, but the mail has "gone led in death claims with 13 and led in death claims with 13 and commercial employment had 11 fa-

experienced in rural deliveries was talities, in the R. D. 2 section, where there Colum Columbiana county workers filed during the month 123 claims, of which one was fatal, one caused permanent partial disability, 36 over seven days' lost time. 15 seven days or less, and 70 medical cases causing no time loss. The time loss to county workers was 7,546 days.

Alliance Residence Damaged by Blaze

mior warden ment of Ohio e meeting in Strock was uring the re- was reported.

EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 20—A ALLIANCE, Feb. 20.—Damage estimated at \$800 was caused by flames in the home of John Gabel at 831 North Walnut st., yesterday. cent state election.

He has been a member of Alliance encampment 104 for 27 years, 19 of which he served as financial imperial valley towns, a check smoke before the blaze gained much

RESCUE **EFFORT** FUTILE

Flames Destroy Vehicle After Crash At Deerfield

What only a few minutes before had been a snug retreat from the winter's cold became a roaring inferno of death for a youthful truck driver at 10:40 p. m. Wed-

Pinned in the cab of his truck when it crashed into a semi-trailer outfit near Deerfield, David Criss-man, 28, of Bedford, Pa., burned to

man, 28, of Bedford, Pa., burned to
death while a helper on the first
truck, awakened by the crash, tried
in vain to rescue the victim, who
was pinned from his waist down.

Driven Back by Flames

Henry George of Chicago, who
tried frantically to rescue Crissman,
was burned about the hands before the gasoline-fed flames drove fore the gasoline-fed flames drove him back. George then used three fire extinguishers in an attempt to halt the blaze.

Evidentally thinking that the other driver was hindering his own efforts to free himself, Crissman fought him off, George later told

The Woods funeral home at Ravenna, where Crissman's body was taken, reported that during the past year, 10 similar cases where persons have burned to death in automobile accidents, have come into their

All of the fatal mishaps have occurred in the heavily-travel-ed highway area north of Sa-

State Highway Patrolmen F. S. VanAllen and A. E. Mercer of Salem, who investigated.

Crissman screamed several times

Other trucks and automobiles

Chicago Truck Disabled

The Chicago truck parked at the 93 families and 27 single persons side of the road, with flares placed This is a gain of 16 over last month in the rear and in front of it, according to the patrolmen.

loaded with 10 tons of mustard, contained in 40 barrels. The truck became disabled when a wheel sheared off and the driver, A. S. Groves of Chicago, went into Deerfield to notify his

employer, the Mutual Trucking Co., Crissman was driving a new vehicle owned by the Royal Trans-portation Co., of Baltimore, Md.

Brig. Gen. Mitchell Of Army Air Force Dies Unexpectedly

figure, she said.

The relief expenditure this month of \$1,454 is slightly under the \$1,458 spent here in January. When the relief roster was at a minimum in

General Mitchell - affectionately known as "Billy" to the U. S. air-men he commanded in the World war-died unexpectedly late yesterday at a New York hospital of heart disease. His condition, al-though not considered serious, had been weakened by influenza com plications. He was 57.

The first American officer to fly over the enemy's lines in the World war, Mitchell returned to the peace time army critical of the aviation policies of both the war and navy departments.

Outspoken criticism, after he ended a four-year tour as assistant to the chief of the air service in

Washington, caused him to be courtmartialed and suspended. He immediately resigned his commission and turned lecturer and pamphleteer to continue his de-mands for a separate department of aviation in the cabinet, combin-

ing both army and navy air detion, the army chief-of-staff. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, summed up

"One of that damn kind of soldiers who is wonderful in war and terrible in peace."

Former Postal Aid At Warren Guilty

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.-Asa D Reed, a former post office employe at Warren, pleaded guilty in federal court today to charges of rot the mails of \$185.

He was sentenced to serve eight months in the federal penitentiary at Milan, Mich.

RIDAY AND SATURDAY BRING DOLLAR DAYS BARGAINS TO THRIFTY SHOPPERS --- SHOP AND SAVE

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NOBODY WANTS 'EM

bothered with them.

Every once in a while one of the neighbor boys mentions something about moving in with the Republican family, but the Jeffersonians are afraid of being rebuffed. In fact, the latest brotherly proposal excited one of the main men in the Republican famthere would be no place for the Jeffersonians no mat-

That was a harsh way to state the situation, and undoubtedly it will offend some of the tender-hearted Republicans. Yet, there is a lot of blunt truth in Rep. Snell's refusal to consider a coalition. Jeffersonian Democrats never could feel at home under a Republican roof. When and if things cleared up in their own family, they undoubtedly would want

They might be grateful for bed and board, and they might not. Some of the disaffected Republicans who have left home and gone to live with the Democrats always are getting into trouble. Officially, they are as welcome as the flowers in May, but unofficially they are made to feel the stigma of their birth in an alien household. Apparently, political inter-marriage simply isn't feasible. If nobody wants the Jeffersonian Democrats, they'll have to qualify for places in the WPA and wait for something to turn up, unless somebody relents and takes them in.

A NEW STYLE IN HISTORY

Much is heard from time to time about a new style in history. The death of James Harvey Robinson removes from the small group of important living historians one of the men who contributed materially to whatever is new in the modern style of history Puckered Out."

Obviously, the easiest way to write history is to make a simple record of events. A diary is that kind of history. Facts and descriptions are set down chronologically, usually with no attempt to show relationship among them. But history is something more than dates and names.

It is a story of numerous forces flowing in the stream of time. It is the story of a war, but it also is the story of what caused the war and what result. ed from the war. It is the story of a great leader but it is at the same time the story of the circumstances which made him great.

economic factors into the dry historical fodder upon more readable by making it more palatable, he also caused more of his fellowmen to read and to understand history. His books, used widely by students. represented a new attractiveness in an old subject.

The importance of a knowledge of history is conceded universally. Yet, it is not enough to know dates and names. Forces must be recognized and understood. Only in that way can the gap between history as information and history as knowledge be bridged. To James Harvey Robinson, historian, philosopher and literary master, belongs credit for few days' visit in Ashtabula where he was a guest at revealing some of the long unnoticed facts of history.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 Sime Silverman's son Syd Square Garden by the W. H. Mullins Co. has become a sort of Man Nobody Knows in a world where life's major motif is personal three-sheeting. And in this shrinking obscurity has made his views felt in the theater, on the screen and on the radio. He's proved a surprise package.

ed, several years before his passing. On sudden im- to lead the country in preparing for the Red Cross pulse ten minutes before going to press he went to care of sick and wounded in the event that the the composing room and flew the boy's name at the U.S. should become involved in the war. masthead. It was in this way the next day the son | Salem lodge No. 142 Knights of Pythias, last night learned of his proprietorship.

Most people thought it a mere sentimental ges- the order. The lodge itself is in its 32nd year. ture they were great pals. But Sime evidently had Washington-A detailed study of farm practice in a premonition. The two were precise opposites. Sime the cultivation of corn has recently been made by rough and tumble with a flair of bombast. A hail the Department of Agriculture to offer farmers in fellow, a check snatcher and one of the best beloved one locality the opportunity to obtain information

roysterers on Broadway. The son, frail, shy, college bred seemed an incongruous successor. But Variety went right ahead. circulation increased and depression pay cuts were recently wiped out. Sime's faith was not misplaced.

Young Silverman is happily married to the former A fairly lively and satisfactory day, with much de-Marie Saxon, dancer. So many who came newspapering to New York cast from the prevailing planetary configurations, bewildered by its furore and greatness, snooting and financial prospects seem fair, but should not be double dealing found Sime Silverman an anchor of jeopardized by rash or impetuous decisions. Those strength and inspiration. He had been through the whose birthday it is are under fairly good auspices mill and knew how to take it-and come back for for a gainful and progressive year, with money mat-

from now and have a belly laugh." I did and did.

his whittling one day to yawn. "I've had lots of troubles in my time but most of them never happened." Still a honey to remember when everything

Some analyst could write a magazine piece on the odd ways hungers for certain foods are destroyed. BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cen's.

Odd ways hungers for certain foods are destroyed.

BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year, \$3.00; one month, 50c; Laurence Stallings was once a lover of link sausage. On a battlefield one day he came upon a body. Clutched in a hand was a sausage the victim had been eating when killed. Stallings could never eat such meat again. Corot, the painter, loved wild game cation of all news dispatches credited to it or not as food. One day a wounded wild duck fell on his

On the grand boulevards near the Place Bastille I used to pass a spic boulangerie which displayed the most tempting cream puffs I ever beheld. They have been a favorite delicacy since the boyhood days of Mrs. Jenny's ice cream parlor. Somehow or other I was always in a taxi or walking in a hurry when passing the place and never stopped. One Sunday morning I made a special trip to procure a batch for dinner. There was the same fresh display. Open-EASTERN OFFICE — 501 Fifth Avenue, New York DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bidg., Detroit appeared smiling. I bought a dozen but with no western Office—8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago gusto, and on the way home dropped them in a refuse Never after have I been able to eat cream puffs. The proprietress was heavily mustached!

Tableau: Legend has it that the most luxurious of night clubs, The House of Morgan, was erected by Pity the Jeffersonian Democrats. Their new deal the devoted admirer of the starry-eyed Helen Morbrothers and sisters have crowded them from the gan. And every night when she hops on the piano family table. Their father is dead long since and to sing he sits immobile in a darkened corner, their mother has too many younger children to be listening to her laments and when lights come on his eyes are always moist.

Thingumabobs: Sophie Tucker won the popularity vote conducted by a London newspaper for the best liked player America ever sent over . . . Paris, Mo., is to name a street for its local luminary, Martha ily, Rep. Snell of New York, to the point of saying Dean . . . Phil Baker, who used to be billed as "a bad boy from a good family," won't set foot out of his home now without his wife . . . Lawrence Tibbett, would rather sing "Glory Road" than any other song Frank, of the Paris Ritz bar, is plotting a Park

Avenue bistro. From the Michigan Sagatuck: "McIntyre has an undoubted flair for the alliterative but he's never been able to think up one to go with that first name." Don't be ridic! Otiose Odd.

Gilbert Miller is now a fully fledged aeropilot in the English Registry and dashes about in his plane as most of us peasants do in Fords. Every whipstitch he's off to Budapest, Vienna, Rome, Paris and the Riviera to carry on with his multiple theatrical enterprises. Here's how he became an aviator: He was just getting so so at golf under personal supervision of a Scottish pro, when he up and broke a leg. That meant the end of golf for several months. So he turned to aviation where the sitting was pretty!

I was in a wealthy bachelor's duplex the other day when his butler brought him an all white and magnificently monogrammed muffler just delivered. It was a flowingly beautiful thing and I knew him well enough to satiate a curiosity about the cost. He didn't know and it had been charged. So he called up to find out-\$33. Not a thought left. Headline: "Putterer

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

John Woodruff left yesterday on a trip to Iowa. About 600 of the new books recently ordered for the library have arrived and are being catalogued. Rev. C. L. Bowland, C. E. Barrison and C. D. Sager of Alliance attended the meeting of the Good Templars here last evening.

Last evening Mrs. L. L. Gilbert and Miss Martha Boyle entertained officers and teachers of the Pres-James Harvey Robinson introduced social and byterian Sunday school at their home.

At Millersburg the schools are closed on account which he had been nourished. If he made history of an epidemic of measles from which many deaths have resulted.

THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Feb. 20, 1906)

Indiana, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are now demanding a two-cent railway fare. Ohio appears to have set the pace.

Edward Bracken of Philadelphia arrived here this morning to attend the funeral of E. O. French.

Dr. W. H. Booth returned this morning from a the celebration of the 30th anniversary of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Humphrey.

Philip Hiddleson and David McConnell left Sunday morning for New York city, where they will demonstrate the boats which will be exhibited at Madison

TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Feb. 20, 1916)

Chicago-President Wilson, in a personal letter today to A. A. Sprague chairman of the Chicago His father gave him Variety, the paper he found- chapter of the American Red Cross, urged Chicago

celebrated the 52nd anniversary of the founding of

on successful operation elsewhere.

THE STARS SAY

For Friday, February 21

pending on personal acumen and discretion, is fore-I remember writing him one day about a ters improving and things long held up moving to worry that seemed portentious. He wrote across the more active conditions. This may be at the support bottom: "Tuck this away and look at it six months or behest of elders or those in sound positions.

A child born on this day may be industrious studious, faithful and will gain, through its de-That was, of course, a variant of the small town pendable qualities, the support and approval of elders ary village claims him-who stopped and superiors.

By Dr. Royal S. Coneland New York City

Use of Insulin

Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. He suffers from only partially understood. Yet by means of modern methods of treatment many of them can be controlled. Among such, one of the nost common is diabetes.

Medical research workers are daily surrounding this disease. So far no

one has discovered the actual cause of diabetes. Nor as yet has there remedy which will I venture to say

"curative"

The victim of this trouble has an should be given.

Soufficient supply of the natural Answers to Health Queries insufficient supply of the natural insulin which is secreted by certain

sugars. If there is a deficiency, fore. What do you advise? foods that are vital to health are A.—This condition is not

ulin is given to a diabetic the excess of sugar found in the blood tissues is properly consumed Then there are developed heat and energy which are essential to good

amounts, depending upon the age and weight of the patient and the extent of the disease. It must be njected through a needle. If taken by mouth it is destroyed by the juices of the stomach. Accurate are imperative. If taken incorrectly serious disturbances occur. An overbeen devised a dose may mean shock, convulsion or even more serious effect. But if actually cure this taken under medical supervision there is no danger.

Within recent years the administhat a goodly tration of insulin has been so per-number of per-fected that it is given to young chilsons believe dia- dren

betes is curable. Not every case of diabetes requires They point to the insulin. Often the disorder is mild discovery of insu- in its nature and due to overweight lin and its mar- and indiscretions in the diet. When effects. Insulin has indeed proved able diet, one free from an excess to be a great boon in the treatment of diabetes, and the control of its symptoms, but unfortunately it is not a cure for the disease.

The disease in the control of its symptoms, but unfortunately it is not sufficient to get rid of the over-accumulation of sugar, insuling the control of the over-accumulation of sugar, insuling the control of the con

G. B. M. Q.-Would a severe ill-

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A. N. Q.-What can be done for

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Our regular 69c fullfashioned hose. Chiffon or service 50°

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investigation Proposed by As "Wonderful Publicity For Us"

(By Associated Press) GTON, Feb. 20 - Coninvestigation of and other old age penments was "welcomed" of the Townsend ortoday as "wonderful

voted 240 to 4 yesterthe inquiry. Repre-"ills which afflict our yesterday. Dr. F. E. Town-

uch is congress going to versity. the investigation?" reiterated on all sides. derful publicity. E. Clements, national

In a formal statement Clements charged that the investigation was "pure and unadulterated political

Representative Blanton (D. Tex.) told the house he wanted the investigating committee to sift reports that grocers in certain cities had been forced to turn over to Townsend clubs a stipulated fee on purchases made by club members.

Conclude Hearings COLUMBUS, Feb. 20.—Further Personal

consideration by the senate welfare committee of the Boyd-Hunter unemployment insurance bill was curtis Lipp, Unity township. Perdeferred until the legislature's return next Tuesday after public Judgment asked for \$6,150. up a committee of eight unemployment insurance bill was resolution, said that as hearings on the bill were concluded A. F. Dawson of Cincinnati ap-

on plan leader, is a peared before the committee to and quack." He said voice opposition to the bill. He reflection on Townsend's represented the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Manuend headquarters a corp facturers' association. Speaking in and employes gathered favor of the proposal were Horace g inquiries around re-S. Keifer of Springfield and Prof. Gordon Hayes of Ohio State uni-

Pleads Guilty

FINDLAY, Feb. 20. - Norman by everyone over 60 years reformatory today to serve a one to three-year sentence imposed by to three-year sentence imposed by Judge Chester Pendleton after Fosmonkeys have played our hands. They are the biggest piece of pubever could have hoped to We shall be exonerated, toria, of \$1.145 through false weight pension plan forced to a slips. Four others besides Foster indicted

Perkins, a minor. Ross Perkins ap- Bond \$2,000. **News From Court House**

New Common Pleas Suits State of Ohio on relation of W. H. Daugherty as a tax payer vs final hearing. Howard L. Kelly, mayor of Wells-

ille. Mandamus. Elsie M. Mapel, as administraestate of Horace Moses, Jr William Stark, Jr., Wellsville, rsonal injury auto accident death claim for \$20,000. Ray E. Keller, East Palestine, vs

Federal Land Bank, Louisville Ky., vs Arthur J. Butcher and

others, foreclosure. Judgment asked for \$2,872, interest and costs.

Pearl A. Sabbato vs John Sabbato, Wellsville. Grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect

Reject Petitions

SANDUSKY, Feb. 20 .- City Solicitor William Didelius studied today a demand of Att'y Edward Rosino that he file mandamus action and co-founder of the Foster, 21, went to the Mansfield to compel the city commission to accept petitions calling for a referon municipal light plant legislation approved by the com-

> The petitions, containing 3,200 names, were rejected by the commission last night.

> > TRY THE SALEM NEWS

of duty. Restoration of maiden S name Pearl Anderson asked upon H

pointed guardian ad litem for mi-nor defendant. Catherine Williams vs same entry.

Mary Snyder of Salem appointed guardian of Frank and Dorothy Snyder, minors. Bond \$4,000.

489 East

disposal of estate of minor granted 7194 and lot 7195, Cadmus st., East in matter of Doris Jean Whitfield. Liverpool, \$1.

Real Estate Transfers J. E. Lane and wife to Lawrence

Mary E. Dieffenbacher to D. H. D. Lane, lot 3144 Bradshaw addi-Sarah Perine appointed guardian of Richard, Evelyn and Keith Per- addition, Columbiana, \$10. Hepburn, lot 1 Nichols and Allen's tion, East Liverpool, \$1. Marguerite C. McBane to Pot-

YOUR SILVER DOLLAR IS WORTH \$2 FRI. & SAT.

WEEK-END CIGAR SPECIALS

Canadian

Club

Cigars

Will filed for probate in estate of Sarah J. French late of Salem. In the matter of John Watkins, Hearing scheduled for Feb. 28.

D. H. Hepburn to Raymond C. ters Savings & Loan Co., lot 6708 Diffenbacher, lot 9 Columbiana East Liverpool Land Co.'s., 2nd addition. Columbiana.

to Glass, 9.39 acres section 19 Knox

SILVER DOLLAR SPECIAL ON PAGE 16

WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS

BURGUNDY CHOCOLATE COVERED CORDIAL CHERRIES

MILK CHOCOLATE CORDIAL CHERRIES Pound

39c Box ____

CHOCOLATE COVERED CARAMELS

Chewey, delicious caramels, with a coating of rich dark chocolate. Pound Tray









Windsor Little Havana Cigars 3 for 5c

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2 for 5c



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Strong Heavy Police Suspenders. Fresh stock. Made to be sold at 39c pair— Skorman's Dollar Days -----

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Felt Comfy Slippers, padded insoles. Choice of several col-Skorman's Dollar Days

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Warm Two-Pocket Coat style. Have collar. Brown and Skerman's Dollar Days

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SHOES Regulation style, heavy double sole. All rubber welt, arch support, rubber

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SOAP 3 Boxes **50c**

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Sugar Toasted **PEANUTS**

Fresh roasted peanuts with a crunchy sugar - toasted coating. Tasty tid-bits! Lb.







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ery medicine cab-

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scratches and

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Special! Fresh Strawberry

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NOSE DROPS 50c Groves 45c Nose Drops 35c Hills **24**c 65e Mistol 56c

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Cream \$1.38 Value, Both for

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\$1.00

For COUGHS 50c Ayers 55c Pectoral Hall's Cherry Expectorant 60c 49c 24c Cough Syrup 60c Rem for Coughs 49c

Any 50c Shaving Cream Sweedo Rustless Razor 10 Double Edge Blades 25c Wms. Talc for men All for

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LAXATIVES 25c Cascarets Tablets \$1.00 Haleys M-O, pint

21c 79c 59c 49c Hepatica

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LIFEBUOY





Progress Of U.S. Traced At Aid Meet Final Sessions of Lisbon

The progress of the United States from the time of Washington until today was traced in a patriotic program presented at the meeting of 3 of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society in the chapel Wednesday afternoon. Miss Hazel Johnson was in charge of the program, which opened with a group

Mrs. Thomas Mercer read several poems appropriate to the program and Mrs. Harold Babb entertained with a piano selection. Tea was served after the meeting by the committee. Appointments and decorations for the table were carried out in a patriotic color scheme and red, white and blue flowers.

Program Presented By W. C. T. U.

A proram on the works of Tuesday afternoon when members Members of the Wednesday of the W. C. T. U. met at the Night Contract Bridge club were

Mountford 'Crusade Psalm", the 146th, which was the favorite of Frances Willard, and Mrs. L. L. Park read a and women in Hillsboro, O., the Ohio organization, and later the national group. The story of one will family's concern for the movement March 4. was given by Mrs. Harold Babb who also played as a piano selection, "Near the Cross". Miss Laura Schilling gave a paper on "The Effect of the Crusade on Woman's Position at the Present Time", say-ing that it was responsible for the emancipation of women.

The meeting place next month has not been decided.

Mrs. Cecil Scott Class Hostess

Papers on "Jane Addams" and "Hannah", given by Mrs. Ward Eckstein and Mrs. Chester Cope, respectively, were features of the program at the meeting of the Wesleyan class of the Methodist church last night at the home of Mrs. Cecil Scott on Tenth st. Mrs. Cecil Scott on Tenth st. Mrs. Scott and her associates,

Mrs. Carl Willman, Miss Blanche Fulton, Mrs. Francis Wise and Mrs. L. H. Baldinger served a lunch af-

on March 18 the class will meet at the home of Mrs. F. W. Koen-reich on East Pershing st.

Mrs. J. F. Schmid Club Hostess

Mrs. J. F. Schmid entertained club associates last evening at a 6:30 p. m. dinner at the Spanish Tayern, the group going to the Schmid home on N. Lincoln ave., for cards after the dinner.

Two tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Mrs. M. K. Bertolette, Miss Dorothy Dun-can and Miss Grace McCrae re-

ceived the prizes.

On March 11 the group will be entertained at Miss McCrae's home on West Pershing st.

Win Prizes At Benefit Party Mrs. Edwin Muntz and Thomas

Gorman were winners of prizes Gorman were winners of prizes
Wednesday evening at the benefit
card party given by the Daughters
of America at the home of Mrs.
Anna Farmer. Four tables of "500"
were in play, with a lunch served
afterwards. Miss Isabelle Frantz
was associate hostess. The meeting on Feb. 25 at the hall will be a George Washington

Eight O'clock Club

The Eight O'clock club celebrated its first anniversary Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pike on East State st. Two tables of "500" were in play during the evening, with the prize going to Miss Mildred Barber. A lunch fol-lowed, served by the hostess.

The meeting March 3 will be held at the home of Miss Barber on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr. Mrs. Stella Walton and Mr. and Mrs. John Doutt were in Zelionople yesterday attending the funeral of Mr Doutt's cousin, Lee Doutt of Pit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tolerton and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tolerton, who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles, Calif., have arrived

Mrs. Sarah Ashead of Ellsworth ave.. was in Pittsburgh yesterday to attend a style exhibit there.

A. Hansell arrived home today

from a two weeks business trip to New York City.

Eagle Gets Bite

SANDUSKY, Feb. 20. — W. O. Stubig often feeds the birds in winer but he had never fed an eagle

ter but he had never fed an eagle before yesterday.

When he saw the huge bird flying low around Rye Beach Stubig placed some food on the ice off shore. The bird dived quickly and devoured it.

With the lake frozen over birds have a hard time finding food.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

By woman's relief corps at the G.
A. R. hall, Sat., Feb. 22, 5 to 7 P. M.

Menu
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, baked beans, salad, brown and white bread, butter and spread, pickle, coffee, cake and ice cream.

Price 50c.

PENNY "BINGO", K. OF P. HALL, N. BWAY, SAT. NIGHT, FEB. 22

CHURCH SCHOOL ENDS SUNDAY

"School of Religion" Are Planned

LISBON, Feb. 20.-The closing an event at the Presbyterian church here for the last six weeks, will be

held Sunday evening which have The adult classes. been studying "The Jew and the World Ferment", will summatrize their studies. The Youth classes discussion of problems that have been discovered through the study

of "Christian Youth in Action." At this session, E. Franklin Mack, one of the national secretaries of the Presbyterian church, will speak of his experiences on a trip through South America. At the close of this meeting, those attending will be served tea by a committee composed of Mrs. Charles Pannier, Mrs. Estella Morrow and Mrs. Helen Blackburn.

Bridge Club Meets

Members of the Wednesday home of Mrs. George Mountford on entertained last evening at the nome of Mrs. L. M. Johnson, North the Market

Kiwanis Meeting favorite of Frances Wil-Mrs. L. L. Park read a the rise and beginning nounced that the session. Feb. 27. of the W. C. T. U., tracing its would be designated as "Farmer's progress from a group of both men Week". Members will have as their guest one from the rural community. A divisional Kiwanis meeting will be held here the evening of

Young People Meet

At the Presbyterian church here next Sunday evening, supper will oung people from Alliance, Columbiana, Lectonia, Be-and Bethel Presbyterian s in this county, Pollows and In 1929. be served to approximately more young people from Alliance, Salem, Columbiana, Leetonia, Bechurches in this county. Following Presbyterian board in New York city. The supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Welfare Group At **Lisbon Holds Meet**

LISBON, Feb. 20.-The Lisbon fare society met at the American Legion home last night and ap-pointed a nominating sound appointed a nominating committee to select candidates for the annual

election of officers March 1.
Rev. J. M. Cox, Mrs. J. M. Robinson and Miss Aletha Armstrong are members of the committee. The next meeting of the county organization will be held at the court-house March 20.

Faces Charges

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Dr. Willfam I. Walsh of Boston faced charges with the death of Mrs. Janet Wood 26. Harvard law school freshman.

U. S. Conciliator At Goodyear Plant

AKRON, Feb. 20.—T. W. Chapell, department of labor conciliator from Washington, took over the task of trying to break a deadlock between striking employes and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., today while 14,000 workers remained idle

Massed pickets blocked all entrances to the three large plants and the general offices. More than 500 employes were still inside, but production was at a virtual stand-

Labor troubles increased on another front as the management of the Columbia Chemical Co. ordered the closing of its plant in suburban Barberton after 250 workers began a "sit-down" protest in sympathy with 50 union pipefitters who asked a wage increase of four cents an hour. The plant employes 900. was assigned to the

Goodyear seige by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. At the same time officials of two railroads said they were consider ing obtaining a federal court injunction to prevent pickets from

halting coal cars assigned to the Goodyear power plant. Since Tuesday, when picketing kept 6,000 persons from entering plant No. 2, there have been only a few minor scuffles and no serious

Farmers Put Cash **Back Into Ground**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20 - Ohio armers took advantage of imfinancial conditions in 1935 to return almost \$8,500,000 worth of life-giving elements to the soil.

The agronomy department of Ohio State university reported to-day that farmers of the state purchased 306,509 tons of fertilizers

In contrast, the report showed that only 169,239 tons were applied the supper, a brief talk will be that only 169,239 tons were applied given by E. F. Mack, secretary for Young People, and representing the depression.

Agricultural experts declared that an average Ohio corn crop took a yearly toll from the soil of about 56,603 tons of nitrogen, 5,734 tons of phosphoric acid and 31,526 tons of potash.

Last year through fertilization, farmers replaced about 6,447 tons of nitrogen, 40,321 tons of sulphuric acid and 12,014 tons of potash. soil to a state of complete exhaus-

Illegal Operation Charged In Arrest

ALLIANCE, Feb. 20 .- Paul Hempel, proprietor of a bath establish-ment at Canton was arrested by deputy sheriffs and city police on a charge of performing a criminal

His arrest followed the admisin superior court today of abortion sion of a 23-year-old divorcee in and manslaughter in connection the Alliance City hospital where sion of a 23-year-old divorcee in she is in a critical condition as the Ruhlen, 29, wife of Merrick Ruhlen, result of an operation allegedly performed in Hempel's establishment. Prosecutor George N. Graham said Ruhlen testified they were married in September, 1934, in Sandusky, O. Ruhlen's wife died Nov. 12, 1935. in a number of cases.

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THE REGENT

C. H. GOLDBERG, MGR.

"Bunglers", Iowa Senator Tells Republican Meeting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Demoguesses as to who will be the P. presidential nominee were heard today along with a Republican senator's charge that New

Dealers are "bunglers" Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was picked by Tom Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic chieftain, to win the Republican nomination but lose the election to President

Senator Vangenberg of Michigan, however, would be the choice Charles Michelson, Democr Democratic publicity director, if he were "making a book" on the nomination.

Haven't Entered Primary

Neither Vandenberg nor Landon has entered any state primary. Republican primary activity has been both Senator Borah of Idaho and Coloney Frank Knox of Chicago their strength. Whether Knox or Landon would do battle Knox or Landon would do battle ministration. The Wilcox county with Borah in Ohio, where he also executive committee has called for is entered, remained uncertain. Republicans and Democrats both for Feb. 26.

were active in New York. Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, who has disclosed presidential aspira-tions but said he will not enter any primaries, told the New York Young Republican club last night Mexican ambassador to that the New Deal had failed to States, died last night.

solve the basic problems of recovery. His idea, he said, was to "throw the bunglers out." He assailed the administration's fiscal policies as has Colonel Knox On the Democratic front, in New

York and elsewhere, there was considerable speculation about the significance of Alfred E. Smith's presence among the Tammany del-

egates to the Philadelphia convention in June. There remained a chance that Smith would be opposed in the pri-mary, but the administration forces at Warren, O., April 28, 1935. Detective H. C. Lindley said he indicated they woulld not

Representative Fish (R. N. Y.) a upporter of Borah, remained angry er what he called the "steamtactics of the "old guard" his state's organization. State Chairman Melvin Eaton, in answer yesterday, declared the slate of delegates-at-large chosen for the national convention at

Cleveland was satisfactory to the rank and file of the party. Fish, seeking a slate favorable to Senator Borah, had charged that "young Republicans" were given no Sheet Blankets Size 70x80 59c

recognition. New dealers were looking forward to a test of strength coming next Wednesday in a county primary in Georgia, where Governor Eugene Talmadge fights against the adpresidential preference primary

Ex-Official Dead

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20.-Fernando Gonzalez Roa, 53, former Mexican ambassador to the United

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Jones Dairy Farm Little Pig Sausage and Bacon-tb -----COFFEE PRICES HAVE ADVANCED! This Week-Two lbs. Richelieu 45c Jubiter Coffee ______

This Week-Two lbs. Break-O'-Morn

Genuine Colby Longhorn

Coffee ___

Cheese—lb.

23c **CLEAN** — The Non-Crumbling Wall Paper Cleaner

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MUSH-2-lb. Cakes of Genuine Home-10c Made Corn Meal Mush Popeye Cakes— CIGARETTES-In Packages, Tins and Flats

Arrest Redlick In Los Angeles Home

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.-Trapped in the attic of his home by de-tectives with gas bombs, Abraham Redlick, 28, was arrested early today in connection with a \$75,000 jewel robbery in Pittsburgh last

Kid," was questioned also concerna \$500,000 mail train robbery

the robberies, but admitted he was in Pittsburgh last Dec. 20, when the Sable brothers jewelry store was looted of 182 platinum and diamond rings and other valuables. Lindley and two other officers, acting on a warrant from Pitts-burgh, staked out at Redlick's home last night. When they entered to place him under arrest, they said, he tried to conceal himself in the attic, but surrendered when they threatened to fire their gas guns.

Fine quality Plaid Blan-

Redlick, known as the "Frisco

denied participation in either of

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Everything in this department must be sold out completely. Come early, get your share of these outstanding values.

BROWN MUSLIN

5C yd.

Extra good quality, 36 inches

27-IN. OUTING

13 Yds. \$1.00 Light or dark striped outing, 27 in. wide. Regular 11c quality.

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Large size, heavy weight, and an

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\$2.00 Leatherette with wombat colar. Fully cut. Sizes 4 to 20 yrs. A regular \$3.49 value

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59c Pr. Attractive New Curtains in Cottage Sets or Priscilla type in a wide range of colors. Now is the time to choose your spring curtains, while assortments are comSILKS

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Only 25 of these 2½ lb. Cotton Batts left. Specially priced for quick clearance

> BOYS' SOX 10c Pr.

Odd group of Golf Socks. Values to 19c pair. Grey and brown

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All the latest styles for misses and women. Fine 80 sq. count cloth. Sizes to 44.

CHILD'S DRESSES \$1.00

Extra heavy quality print, neat styles. Slightly soiled. Values to

LADIES' DRESSES 88c In this group, 75 dresses, values to \$1.95. Practically all Knit

Dresses, a few rayons. Mostly sizes 14 and 16. SILK UNDIES

\$1.00 In this assortment of fine quali undies you will find dance se panties, chemises and gowns. Values to \$1.49.

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BOYS' UNION SUITS

48c Ramden heavy weight, fleeced

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Just received, beautiful assort-ment of Rayon Blouses. All the

BLOUSES

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eggs-28 cents; butter, 32

grown Potatoes-60 to 70 -\$1.50 to \$1.75 hundred. 50

No. 1 Fancy Apples-\$1.00 SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill) t, 90 bushel. White Oats, 37 cents. Corn. 56 cents bu.

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12 DOZEN SPRING

SHIRTS

A REAL SPRING

SUITS \$14.95

Worsted and Fancy Materials— Will Be Sold Later at \$19.50

(2 for \$1.70) Sizes 14 to 17 - \$1.25 Value

DRESS PANTS ... \$1.98

SWEATERS \$1.98

Half Zipper, Full Zipper and Crew Neck Up to \$3.50 Value

PAJAMAS \$1.49

(2 for \$2.90)

FELT HAT \$2.45

DRESS SHIRTS... \$1.29

MEN'S SILK TIES ... 39c

(2 for 70c)

New Spring Shadings. \$1.50 and \$1.69 Valu

MEN'S \$2.00 FINE BROADCLOTH

13.50-4.50; medium to good 2.50-3.50; common 1.50-2.50

SHEEP & LAMBS-1,200; markens—Old heavy, 22; light, 10.40; medium to good 9.00-10.00; medium 8.00-9.00; common 7.00ket 15-25 lower. Choice lambs 10.00g chickens—Heavy, 22; light, 8.00; choice ewes 3.50-4.50; medium to good 2.30-3.50; common 1.50-2.50. HOGS—Receipts 600; market 15

lower. Heavy 250-300 lbs. 10.00-75; bushel. hips—35 to 50 cents a 12-qt. medium 220-250 lbs. 11.25; good butchers 180-220 lbs. 11.25; yorkers ts—35 to 50 cents a 12-qt: 150-180 lbs. 11.25; pigs 100-140 lbs. 10.25-75; roughs 8.25-75; stags 7.25-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

rect; unevenly 15-35 lower than 621,567.17. Wednesday's average; top 10.70; bulk 180-250 lb., 10.50-65; 260-325 lb., 10.25-50; few 10.60; better grade 140-160 lb., 10.00-50; good sows

CATTLE - 7,000; calves, 1,500. HICAGO, Feb. 20—An upward Steers very slow; better grade washington, Feb. 20—Testing of wheat early today reflect- weighty kinds barely steady; others mony that thousands of machine weak to 25 lower; better weighty rerpool market. Suggestions steers early 11.25; bulk of crop of resumption of cold quality and finish to sell at 9.25 the justice department was trying e next 48 hours were down, although several loads of well to prevent their delivery to gangfinished medium weight and weighty ng unchanged to ½ cent bullocks here of value to sell at May 98½-34, wheat held 10.00 upward; all cows weak to 25 hen to these limits. Corn lower with supply increased; heifers dealer, testified that in addition to a for-unchanged to ¼ up. May and continued firm.

All 10.00 upward; all cows weak to 25 | Jacob Paley, New York junk | Guatemala who died yesterday in levies on the wealthy and tax sev-lander, who had come into a for-unchanged to ¼ up. May and bulls weak; vealers 25-50 lower; 3.834 machine guns he bought in addition to county, O, near Chillicothe. He is exempt. This development fore-year to the wealthy and tax sev-lander, who had come into a for-eral million smaller incomes now and bulls weak; vealers 25-50 lower; 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other quantities were being stockers and feeders a little more 1933 other grant and the little more 1933 stockers and feeders a little more active at 5.75-7.50.

SHEEP-7,000; fat lambs opening TILE - 250; market steady, slow; bids and indications around the country. steady; good to choice lambs bid 750-1100 lbs., choice 9.00-50 lbs., good 8.00-9.00; sheep steady; choice 126-lb. fed western ewes 5.35; scattered natives downward to 4.75 and below

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS-700, including 400 directs; only few small lots here; 160 5.00-6.50; medium 4.00-5.00; to 240 lbs., 11.60, or 25 cents lower; and cutters 3.00-4.00. Bulls: hevies quoted 11.00-11.25; 100 to 130 hevies quoted 11.00-11.25; 100 to 130 lbs., 10.50-11.00; sows around 9.50

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BOYS' BLUE MELTON

(2 for \$1.50)

KNEE PANTS 98c

ZIPPER JACKETS \$1.89

Knee Pants SUITS \$3.45

Values up to \$7.50 - A Bargain!

LUMBERJACKETS 98c

Values Up to \$1.25 - A Close-Out

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SWEATERS \$1.69

OVERCOATS \$1.98

MEN'S DRESS HOSE 16c

(2 for 30c)

BOYS' WOOL, FULL LINED, WORSTED CUFF

Friday and Saturday, February 21st - 22nd

choice steers recently represented; calves, 225, including 200 directs; steady; better grade vealers, 12.50-

SHEEP—300; lambs, 25 cents A. T. & T. higher; good to choice, 10.25 to Am. Tob. "B" mostly 10.75; top, 10.75; choice Anaconda yearlings quoted around 9.25; sheep. Chrysler

Columbia Gas

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General Foods

Int. Harvester

Johns-Manville

National Biscuit

Reynolds Tob. "B"

N. Y. Central

Sears-Roebuck

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Woolworth

Westinghouse Mfg.

fied adv. columns.

Minister Dies

are found daily in The News classi-

Ohio Oil

Radio

National Dairy Prod.

Kennecott

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The position of the treasury February 18:

Receipts, \$14,157.701.80; expenditures, \$13,280,377.44; net balance, \$1,840,204,296.94; customs receipts for the month, \$19,796,407.63. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,272,557,481.10; expendi-

tures, \$4.496,423,091.53, including \$2,-106,975,963.33 of emergency expendi-Excess of expenditures, \$2,-323.865.610.43.

Gross debt. \$30.501.917,397.63, a decrease of \$1,021 482.50 under the HOGS-16,000, including 4,000 di- previous day. Gold assets, \$10,158,-

> **Munitions Officials** Probe Sale of Guns Standard Brands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Testiguns—mutilated but repairable were being sold by the army while sters, was given today before the senate munitions committee.

Jacob Paley, New York junk 1933, other quantities were being survived by his widow, two sons, shadowed a hot battle against any offered "almost every week" at three brothers and three sisters, administration proposal to finance army depots in various parts of

At the same time, he said, the justice department "was checking up on me almost every day" to find where the guns were being sold.

Students Strike

ST. CLAIRSVILLE. Feb. 20.— Expulsion of Mike Susac, Powhatan Point High school sophomore, fellow students yesterday. Susac clashed with Superintendent Ray e lambs 10.00-10.40; medium cod 9.00-10.00, medium 8.00-common 7.00-8.00; choice ewes good steers, 7.50-8.85 and above; no Blackburn over the rattling of a door which the pupil asserted was frozen shut.

New York Stocks

Taxes and Government Spending Likely To Raise Storm

321/2 and government spending was in farm program and the making in congress today des- bonus cost, but the White House pite the strenuous efforts of cam- has not yet passed on the proposals, paign-conscious leaders to keep the so far as is known. The sugges-session fairly tranquil and end it tions include levies on processors These two developments threat- exemptions.

ened congressional peace:

39½ 1. Sharp increases in the num-16½ ber of persons on work relief were L. K. Rhinelander current figure at 3.797,770. This is nearly 300,000 more than the 3,- NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Leonard 500,000 goal originally set for the Kip Rhinelander, member of a \$4.000,000,000 relief drive. Powerful socially prominent family involved "liberal" senators, fighting any in a sensational divorce case in deep slashes in next year's relief 1929. 30½ funds, are expected to seize upon Long Beach, Long Island. 63½ the new figures to back their argument that huge expenditures must In 1929 Rhinelander was granted

would demand a broader and high-er income tax structure. Among Negro cab driver. CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.-Matthew them is Senator LaFollette (Prog. Society was startled by their E. Hanna, American minister to Wis.) who wants to boost income marriage on Oct. 14, 1924. Rhine-Guatemala who died yesterday in levies on the wealthy and tax sev-lander, who had come into a forlevies on the wealthy and tax sev- lander, who had come into a forone of them Mrs. Mary Jones of the new \$440,000,000 farm program from taxes similar to the old AAA. from taxes similar to the old AAA CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—Since processing levies invalidated by the Jan. 1, Mayor Harold H. Burton Opportunities to buy to advantage supreme court.

Raise Storm Taxes and relief were considered mission said today

Each Puff Less Acid

lation likely to raise a storm in congress-but some legislators figured that storm might be terrific. Moving carefully, President Roosevelt has not announced a recmmendation on either problem. Uncertainty still surrounded the administration tax program after an inconclusive White House con-

ference yesterday.

Tax experts of the treasury and WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—A hammer-and-tongs fight over taxes specified tentative suggestions for \$900,000,000 in levies to finance the and some revisions in income tax

Dies of Pneumonia

Senate liberals disclosed they from Alice Jones, who, testimony

Pares Pavrolls

has cut 2.393 persons from city payrolls, the Civil Service com-

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SILK DRESSES

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\$19.50 DRESSES \$9.75 \$16.50 DRESSES \$8.25 \$10.00 DRESSES \$5.00

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Lovely Dresses for little girls. 3 to 6 years. Formerly \$1.95, special while they last-

> **BABY BLANKETS** 2 for \$1.00

Blankets, size 30x40. White,

Women's Wool **SWEATERS** \$1.00

A group of new Novelty Wool Sweaters, in new bright spring shades. Also some Better Sweaters, formerly sold at

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Large size Quilted Comforter Batts, Regular price 59c.

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NECKWEAR

An assortment of Ladies' Neckwear Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets ,Vestees, etc. Mostly white and pastel shades. For-merly \$2.00 to \$1.00

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Plain color Flannels and Fancy Tweeds. A limited quantity for \$1.00

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They will hold as many as twelve dresses and protect them from dust and moths. Dollar Days only \$1.00.

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Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy prints, plain col-ors and initials that sold formerly up to 25c.

> MEN'S LINEN HANKIES

Plain White Linen Hankies with narrow hemstitched hems. Very

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Plaid Taffeta Triangle for

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1/2 PRICE

Suede, Patent, Kid. Metal, Black, Brown, Navy, Green

\$1.00 BELTS ____ 50c 50c BELTS 25c

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Clopay Garment Storage Bags, white lined, cedarized. Size 60x27x4

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Large 4 oz. skeins. Special

Real Quality Moleskin Work Pants at a Real Bargain _____ \$1.59 A Work Shirt that's cut and made right _____ 67c, 2 for \$1.30

25 All-Wool Flannel Shirts, up to \$5.00 values, to close at _____ \$2.00 Our Famous Headlight and Carhart Best Overalls in America, Spec. \$1.39 A New Sanforized Gray Jacket to Match Shirts, Special _____ \$1.29 Girls' Fancy Rainproof Sport Jackets, a Real Bargain _____ \$1.98 Men's Blue-Striped O-Shirts, Not All Sizes - A Closeout ----- 69c Men's Rainproof Zip. Jackets, Good for 12 Months' Wear, Special __ \$2.69 Boys' Suede 3-Piece Snow Suits, sizes 2 to 5._ Extra Special _____ \$1.98 Men's Neckband Dress Shirts, Not All Sizes, val. to \$1.50. Closeout 2 for 85c Men's Heavy Woolen Hose, 29c value _____ 19c; 2 for 35c Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Dress Gloves, \$1.98 value at _____ \$1.45

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Here and There -:-About Town

Plan Entertainment

sion periods in the play, "Lookout Lizzie", which will be Lizzie", which will be presented at the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church at 8 tonight and tomorrow night, was announced today.

A piano solo by Hilda Franke and vocal solos by William Hilt-brand and Jeanette Hoch will be given during the intermissions tonight, while tomorrow night piano solo by Betty Albright and vocal solos by little Gail Greenisen and William Hiltbrand will

Speaks at Junior High

Ralph W. Hawley, publisher of The News, explained phases of newspaper work, especially a re-porter's duties, in a talk before the editorial staff of the Quakerette, Junior High school publication, at the school this morning. Robert Clark is editor-in-chief and Miss Effie Cameron is faculty advisor.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton of 840 Summit st., are the parents of a son born last night at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoopes of

462 Vine st announce the birth of a daughter this morning at the City hospital.

Liquor Store Hours

The Salem state liquor store on East State st., will be closed Saturday until 5 p. m., Washington's birthday. It then will remain open from that time until the usual closing time, it was announced to-

Hospital Notes Emma Dunlap of East Palestine has entered the Salem City hospital more than a quarter of a century for surgical treatment. Mary Pegg of Columbiana has from the chapel of Wittenberg colentered the Salem City hospital for lege. medical treatment.

Masons Will Meet The regular meeting of Salem chapter No. 98, Royal Arch Masons will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Masonic temple. A lunch and social time will follow the session.

Choir to Meet choir of the Christian church will have the weekly meet-ing at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. R. D. Painter on East Seventh

Holiday for Banks The Farmers' National and First National banks will be closed on Washington's birthday Saturday, a legal holiday.

. Library Closed Saturday
The Salem public library will be closed all day Saturday, Washington's birthday

Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in mer supreme court justice, was the this vicinity. So read it,

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Styled by Nunn-Bush.

See the new spring

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Salem Man Competes In College Oratory Contest



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ZOLLER

HEIDELBERG

lege, Springfield, Friday.

annual contest

Doctor R. E. Tulloss, president of

Wittenberg college, will be the pre-

siding officer. A business meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, at which time Secretary - Treasurer

Professor Charles R. Layton, dean

of speech at Muskingum college New Concord, will preside at the

drawing of positions for the two sections of the preliminary con-

tests. The two preliminary contests will be held at 2:30 in the

afternoon. The best orators will be

given the opportunity to represent their college in the final contest

to be held that same evening at

7:30. Six speakers will have an op-portunity to place.

Speaks at Sebring

SEERING, Feb. 20 .- The birth-

days of the two great February

presidents were given recognition in the program of the Sebring Ro-

tary club's meeting Tuesday night. Att'y. William Lincoln Hart, for-

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-MAX CAPLAN WOHN TAPPAN KENYON 17 The University of Akron presents of all speech activities, and he The Ohio State Intercollegiate Max Caplan of Salem. The title of recipient of the Pixley scholarship his oration is "How High Is Higher in speech. He is directed by Pro-Oratory association will hold its annual contest at Wittenberg colfessor Donald Hayworth of Akron dent of his class, an active member university. originated

Sebring Woman, 90, **Observes Birthday**

SEBRING, Feb. 20 .- Mrs. Caroline Thompson of the Alliance-Sebring road, celebrated her 90th birthday recently, the event marked family gathering with her children and grandchildren, nieces and nephews present.

Mrs. Thompson is the last surviving member of the family of the late Adam Benner, one of 18 She was born and reared at Quaker Hill, Smith Township. and her family was among th pioneers of this section. She is well and active and when weather permits attends services at the Se bring Church of Christ.

Coaster Succumbs STEUBENVILLE, Feb. 20 .- Inju ries suffered Jan. 29 when he w struck by a truck while coast used the death of nine-year-old

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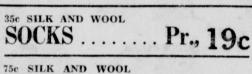
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HEAVY BLUE AUTO BRAND— \$1.50 Value OVERALLS. .. \$1.19

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Men's Dress

No Wilt Collars,

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\$1.95 BROADCLOTH

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PAJAMAS

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SOCKS

UNION SUITS

OVERCOATS

\$1.98 Boys' Cor, Knick. \$1.29 25c Boys' Golf Hose ___ 19c

\$2.98 Wool Zip. Jackets \$1.98 \$2.98 Boys' Blk R-coats \$2.49 Boys' Kaynee Shirts ___ 69c | Boys' Wool Longies, __\$1.98

\$1.39 Boys Wl.Knick'rs \$1.00 | \$1.95 Chil. Wool Shorts \$1.00 \$1 Kaynee But-On Shirts 850 \$5.98 Cor. Zipper Suits \$3.95 \$1.95 Boys Wool Sweat'rs \$1

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More Than 3,000 Five-Man Teams Will Compete In National Bowling Tournament

Syracuse, N. Y. last year. ry of the entries at both

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International New

man teams will take to Chicago, Ill., in 1929 appears safe. spacious adjoining building along promotion expense of a non-profit Tournament officials as well as class. The "all-events" title is deduring the four week the pins. The present 2,837 teams was estabsyracuse, N. Y. last year, of the entries at both of the entries to date with restaurant facilities for both organization \$30,000; Payroll of pin bound of the participants and the spectation \$30,000; Payroll of pin bows excutives in total in the three events, five man, total in the three events, five man, total in the three events, five man, total in the participants and the participants. All-events—Gil Zunker, Milwautonion \$30,000; Payroll of pin bows excutives in total in the spectation \$30,000 and the prize fund with restaurant facilities for both organization \$30,000; Payroll of pin bows excutives in total in the spectation \$40,000; Payroll of pin bows, scorekeepers, alley maintend by adding the individual's total in the participants. All-events—Gil Zunker, Milwautonion \$30,000; Payroll of pin bows, scorekeepers, alley maintend by adding the individual's total in the participants. All columns to total in the participants and the participants and the participants. Some participants are total in the three events, five and the participants and the participants and the participants and the participants. All columns total in the three events, five and the participants are total in the three events, five and the participants are total in the three events, five and the par

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1937 tournament host to be deter-Other all time records are as mined when the A. B. C. delegates gather here for the annual meet-

XONS UPSET

eat Is the Second the olumbian Team Has Suffered

Pete Sanders' Saxon caga surprise at the Mebuilding last night when the first round chamnbian quintet. 25 to 19. lass A league contest. the other Class A loop game ight, the Pottery trounced

jans, 41 to 29. Columbians were out in contest with the Saxons faltered in the third period tted the Sandermen to go two-point lead by the start last period enabled the to hold their advantage in ring column and secure the

Lead Scoring

second time this seathe Columbians have sufdefeat in league competition. through the entire first gain the championship only one set-back.

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ives 17-Year-Old Girl Honors

YORK, Feb. 20.—It may be weeks before she's notified but 18-year-old Patty linneapolis is slated for a the U. S. Curtis Cup team at Glen Eagles,

thrust her freckled face national picture last Sephen she put up a stubborn ore bowing to the great Collett Vare in the final championship.

the commands full glare potlight by virtue of her over Mrs. Vare in the bund of the Palm Beach

onnel of the Curtis Cup ndefinite except for Miss Mrs. Vare. The Philad captain of the team. of the team probably sen from among Maureen Mrs. Opal Hill, Mar-Charlotte Glutting, Mrs.

STON—Nick Lutz, 205, Los les, defeated Jack Washburn, New York, two out of three

Quakers Meet Niles Tomorrow in One of Two Big Six Games

McKinley Cagers Are In the Midst of An Eight-Game Losing Streak; Alliance Plays Struthers In Other League Game

Salem High school's Quaker basketeers again tomorrow night face a team that is in the midst of a losing streak when they journey to for the grapefruit belt or forming O'Hara Niles to engage the Niles McKinley High cagers in one of the two on the left, ready for the take-off, Burns Northeastern Ohio Rig Six league contests which will be placed at least Lewis Northeastern Ohio Big Six league contests which will be played over 62 players have not yet signed 1936 Jewell 129

Against Alliance Tuesday, the Quakers were playing a team that ing the first two periods had lost 10 straight contests and now in meeting Niles they tackle a quintet that has been defeated in its last eight consecutive games. | indicates there has been much | Mounts

Niles eighth straight loss came last week when it was soundly trounced by Warren, 47 to 16. The Quakers defeated Warren several weeks ago in an overtime fray and if "paper dope" is any indication of what may possibly be the outcome of tomorrow night's game, the for speculation. Quakers should be the favorite to win.

Pairing for Sectional

Event at Youngstown

Made Last Night

championship of the Northeastern

Ohio district Class A basketball tournament at Youngstown East

meet Youngstown South's cagers.
Pairings for the tournament

town tournament, which is a sec-

tional event, will go to the district

finals in Akron to compete for the

right to enter the state tourney.

Seventeen teams are entered in

The schools voted to eliminate

The luck of the draw sends

Chaney, city series pace-setter and

billed for March 3, is favored to

South and Salem drew the tough-

est assignments in the tournament. With 17 teams entered, it was

in order to make an even bracket South and Salem drew the extra

to win the title they will have to engage in five contests. Their first-

round game will be staged March 3. South has lost only one game this season, bowing to Chaney.

and Struthers entered in the lower group as topnotchers, it is expected to be the toughest bracket.

March 3—Chaney vs. East Palestine, 7; Newton Falls vs. Lisbon, 8; Hubbard vs. Girard, 10.

March 4-Boardman vs. Memori-

March 3—South vs. Salem, 9. March 4—Brookfield vs. Sebring,

March 5—Rayen vs. Niles, 7; Scienceville vs. winner of South-

Too Rough for Him

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 20.

-With some remarks about the "roughness" of the kind of basket-

ball played in the Buckeye confer-

ence, Coach Jasper Colebank of

relations with Marshall college.

The coach of the fighting teach-

ers directed the break-off after the

mont, 70-40, but said he did not

Colebank claimed the game rougher in the Buckeye league, of

which Marshall is a member, than

in the West Virginia conference

Colebank insisted last night's game was "clean," merely rough.

Court Activity at

Tonight CLASS B

7:00—Methodists vs. Christians. 7:45—Columbians vs. Baptists. 8:30—B. W. Club vs. Saxons.

Memorial Building

conference plays.

Ohio Conference Is

8; East vs. Sebring, 9.

contest. For one of these

the Youngstown tourney.

No doubt if the Quakers perform as they did when downing Alliance, Linder and "Pee Wee" led the Saxon scoring with is six points, respectively, the second time this seaat Alliance, foreign hardwoods have been a "jinx" to the Quakers this season.

Other Big Six Contest The only other Big Six contest this week will send Alliance against

Struthers tomorrow night. Teams of the league will meet three non-league opponents this week. Akron East will invade Mas-Barberton treks to Akron St. Vincent, and Girard meets

In the cellar position of the g the Trojans to three.

Trojans looked best in the hopeful of breaking its 11-game night. Struthers held Barberton to a 34-29 score last Friday night but was upset by Boardman the fol-

lowing evening.

Massillon nosed out Canton McKinley last week and should have
little trouble with Akron East in its contest tomorrow. The Akron lads will be seeking to avenge a defeat suffered at Massillon last

Magics Meet St. Vincent Barberton, with a season's record

of 12 victories and but one defeat. will attempt to continue its supremacy over Akron schools in its engagement with St. Vincent. The Magics have already won over five Chaney and South, East Palestine Akron teams, South, North, East, and Campbell Memorial were fa-West and Kenmore. St. Vincent vorted before the vote.

last year's champion, against East Niles, after its tilt with the Quak-Palestine, Tri-County league champions. The survivor of this clash, ers on Friday night, will return to the court Saturday for a contest with Girard. Girard lost to Youngswin in the upper bracket. They have not met this season. Rayen and topped Youngstown Ursuline in games last week. The league standings to date and

the season's records of all teams in the league are as follows: W. L. Pts. Opp. Pct.

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Barberton					
Massillon	12	2	432	332	.857
Struthers	8	9	469	480	.465
Salem	6	7	296	330	.462
Niles	3	9	279	370	.250
Alliance	2	12	302	395	.143
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Red Birds Purchase Phillip Weintraub

COLUMBUS, Feb. 20.-President Donald E. Beach of the Columbus American association baseball club tory Over Mrs. Vare said today that Philip (Mickey) weintraub, first baseman, had been purchased from the St. Louis Card-

> Weintraub recently went to th Cards from the New York Giants along with Pitcher Leroy Parmalee in the deal which sent Second Baseman Burgess Whithead to New

Weintraub joined the Giants in July, 1934, after hitting .401 for Nashville in the Southern associ-ation. He is 28, weighs 190, is six feet one-inch tall, is Jewish, and lives in Chicago.

Fairmont State Teachers college declared an end today of athletic

Barney Ross Finds Crown Challenger Thundering Herd whipped Fair-

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—World wel-terweight Champion Barney Ross Colebank claimed the gam may not have to look any farther than Rockford, Ill., where Billy Celebron lives, to locate an opponent for a championship bout in and the Herd has to adapt itself a year or so.

Celebron, a protege of Sammy Mandell, former lightweight cham-pion of the world, and, like Ross, a Golden Gloves graduate, moved up as a contender last night by scoring a technical knockout victory Goldthwaite, Jean over Harry Dublinsky, clever Chicago veteran. The bout, scheduled for 12 rounds, ended after 1:26 of the eighth round after Dublinsky had been knocked down six times was just about out on his and

62 BIG LEAGUE

Much More haggling Over Paychecks Is Seen This Year

By ALAN GOULD,

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—With the baseball caravans either heading Hine

This represents only about 12 per cent of the athletes on current major league rosters but it also more haggling than usual with the Stoita bosses who sign the paychecks. Just Preisler ... 168 135 119—422 town Chaney team. Now much of the argument over Skowron ... 96 116 104—316 Wants Another Change of the Ch

Biggest Holdout

Loudest, if not the most serious of the holdout "squawks" has ema- Mohr 127 115 108- 350 nated from Jerome Herman Dean. who has in this respect assumed the ample garments once worn by George Herman Ruth. Both Deans Blind 91 87 74 242 are holdouts on the Cardinal list. which also includes Pepper Martin, but Dizzy's demand for \$40,000, which would make him the topsalaried player in either big league, Hinkle 123 involves the juciest controversy.

Many outstanding stars have not yet signed, although Arky Vaughan, Kaley 146 the batting king, has just come to terms with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Gill and comparatively few are considered serious holdouts. Paul Waner The Salem High school Quakers is understood to be the only rewill open their campaign for the calcitrant among the Bucs, while Augie Galan remains the only unsigned member of the championship Chicago Cubs.

Others Unsigned

High gym on March 3 when they Others conspicuously unsigned include Hank Leiber of the New York Giants, Hank Greenberg of the which will open on March 3 and continue through March 4, 5, 6 and 7, were made at a meeting of northeastern Ohio basketball world champion Tigers, Van Mungo of the Dodgers and Babe Herman of the Reds. Among eight unsigned coaches in Youngstown last night. Yankees, Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe and Ben Chapman are rated the most stubborn contenders for more Buddy Myer, the Senators' second base star and American Montgomery .. 118 league batting champion, apparently won't sign until he finds out how serious owner Clark Griffith was about tagging him as worth seeding teams although Youngstown \$500,000, if sold to New York.

From Boston, where the Red Sox Hall are supposed to be just one happy Harroff formation that Johnny Marcum, Beatty the big Kentucky pitcher, wants \$10,000 instead of the \$7,500 offered him. Zeke Bonura, first baseman, and Luke Sewell, catcher both are reported to be demanding \$15,000 from the White Sox. Last season Bonura drew \$8,500 and Sewell \$10,000

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LADIES' LEAGUE A. A. A.— 160 150 157-467 Fineran 90 106 125- 321

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Robinson 105 92 123— 320 Covert 156 158 151—465 losers will play a consolation game.

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CHICAGO-Billy Celebron, 147, Rockford, Ill., stopped Harry Du-blinsky. 140¼, Chicago (8). WORCESTER. Mass. — Charlie Turco, 128½, Worcester, defeated Joe Marciente, 129½, Montreal (10).

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IN TOURNAMEN

To Get Under Way At Salem High Gym

ball enthusiasm is at a "fevered pitch" here today as Coach Jimmy Wiand's Columbiana High school 118 135 101- 354 cagers make final preparations for 124 133—386 school's gymnasium tomorrow night.
112 137—259 Hopes for a tournament championship soared to a new high here

last week when the Red and White easily defeated Sebring on Friday night and then on the following evening upset the strong Youngs-

Faculty Manager E. F. Miller is

98— 354 weeks. 74— 242 Columbiana is at the present time

In its initial game of the tourney 152 126—424 In its initial game of the tourney 114 78—192 tomorrow night, Columbiana will 92 74—166 meet Fairfield at 8. This game will Team Totals 675 564 552—1791 be followed by a contest between New Waterford and Salineville. The

Class B County Tourney

Wants Another Game

attempting to schedule another game for Wiand's lads in order to keep them in condition between the county tournament at Salem to-88 182—370 morrow and Saturday and the dis-168 124—383 trict tourney at McDonald in two trict tourney at McDonald in two

the heavy favorite to win the tourney since it has, during the regular season, defeated all of the other three teams entered in the event. The stiffest opposition the Red and White will face will probably come

COLUMBIANA IS Discovery Top Horse In Handicap Race At Anita

By LOU BINDMAN, International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Coming from behind is just an old trick for

In fact, it's more than a trick-it's something of a habit. A glance back to Discovery's performance in the San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita recently-his initial 1936 appearance-indicates that the great five-year-old is as fit as hands can make him for his big engagement in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Saturday, in which he will represent his young owner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Seemingly a beaten horse in the San Carlos, Discovery resorted to his ability to stage a late rush to net him the victory, and victory was his. Excellently piloted by Johnny Bejshak, who knows the handicap champion as he knows his own hat, Discovery was not only a race horse that afternoon-he was a modern Pegasus, the winged equine of mythical lore. When the race was over, he was a neat five lengths ahead of

H. C. Hatch's Ariel Cross. Discovery's meat. He eats them. He even mixes mud with them but a sloppy course in 1.45-2-5 for the mile and a sixteenth and the 130on a hound's back. The public, stands to reason once successfully confident the Vanderbilt flyer was carried it can be done again, decaying the stands to reason once successfully carried it can be done again, decaying the stands to reason once successfully carried it can be done again. let down.

It was an occasion for a horse laugh on the part of Discovery opinion allegedly being attributed George Woolf would have us to Jockey George Woolf, the rider know that either Azucar or Caval-

When you talk about routes it's based on Discovery's assimment of 130 pounds for the mile and a t makes no difference. That San quarter run. At any rate, many carlos victory was turned in over were the turf followers who gave pound impost he shouldered had as much crushing effect as a flea on a hound's back. The public, 60 cents on the dollar and were not let down.

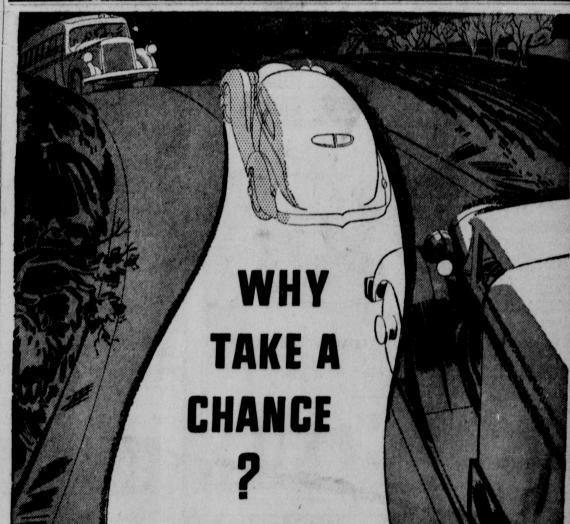
spite the fact that the Santa Anita Handicap distance is a furlong and

It would seem, on the contrary, had he been able to give vent to that the added distance of the such feeling. Prior to his San Santa Anita should be all to the Carlos race, much had been said benefit of Discovery should he be for and against his chances in the but to his customary late stretch \$100,000 special, one unfavorable drive.

who last year kicked in Fred M. cade will win the rich special.

Alser, Jr.'s Azucar to victory in this stellar contest and who they can't. But it's Discovery they this year is slated to ride Brook-meade Stable's Cavalcade, Woolf, Carlos gallop is an indication—and according to reports, didn't think Discovery knows how to follow overt 156 158 151—465 losers will play a consolation game.

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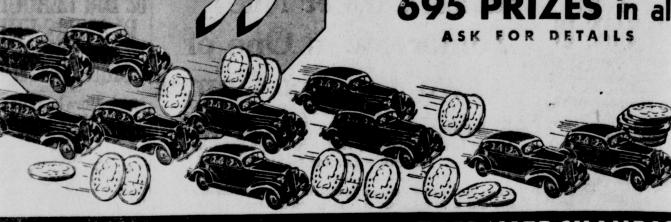
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and Mrs. Morrell Roller and near Younstown were itors in the home of Mrs. near

LEVELAND - Dr. Ellis Evans, iduated from Rio Grande 60 years ago. Later he icago Theological Semwas ordained to the day he's attending Weste university, taking a social problems.

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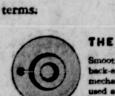
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She was continuing and I had to time. make my fingers hump to catch up

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What impression did you then

'Did she prove otherwise?'

son she was, and to demand that she take some immediate action in regard to the situation she had created between me and my husband." What was her reaction to this

"Quite unexpected. She became

Well, personally, I can understand that. If Mrs. Carrington was as overbearing and haughty when she talked to Connie as she was while she was telling about their lifts, why would she not be equally contrary and mad. Connie said as

did you decide to do?' 'I decided to obtain a divorce.' 'On the basis of Miss Sinclair's

On the basis of that and of my

one in the room leaned eagerly she had told him nothing of her toward her to hear the reply, she visit to Connie, but waited to see hesitated. Then she said very clearly and very loudly, "Mr. Carrington hastily told me that he was in love with When

mony that afternoon. There was one other dramatic moment. Just as the prisoners, for that i what they virtually were, were being escorted from the room by Office Atwater, a sergeant came in.

"There is a woman to see you Who?"

"Mrs. Sardoni."

woman paused in the doorway, lifted ry. Get Fasteeth at your druggist her arm with pointed finger in al-

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"There she is!" she exclaimed 'Who is this woman?" demanded

O'Brien made a brief introduc- ruptly. regarded the other woman excit-edly, scarcely waiting for the door days after her call on Connie had tears came, and he stamped his to close before whispering: "That is been ignored. But if she had planthe woman-that is the one who ned a murder, as I was now inclined quarrelled with Miss Sinclair the to believe she might have, she had week before she was murdered. I taken plenty of time to secure a

asking you to come down tomorrow

Officer Atwater came back she had come armed. ever convenient.

Carrington. My mind was and then gone softly down the evenly divided between the stairs. Carrington. two. I was eager to build up a case "I found a pretty, attractive girl I certainly had good material to easy murder for a woman to com-who I thought would be reasonable work on in this woman's testimony. mit? It was uncanny how much Mrs Carrington resembled the picture equally hurt and shocked by before coming to see Connie, to get | murderer. her angle on the case.

the mixture of emotions she felt at swered Mothers questions, set the first, why would she not be equally table, and went to my room to clean meeting, she would make anybody so afterward? At the end of her up for dinner. Allen had not yet stormy interview with Connie, she come home. In the mirror as I powmuch in the letter she was writing to George.

"This naturally influenced your that all George's statements which telling on me. I looked old and action in the immediate future," she thought might be attributed to horribly serious. I thought about commented the Inspector. "So what anger were undoubtedly true. She having a facial if I could eke it out left Connie in a great rage, and I'd of my next week's allowance. It venture to say, in great humiliation. Would her type not determine suddenly upon what she would do, plan maturely aged me. the details, and carry them out husband's statement to me during boldly? In other words, granted our discussion." vorce, she had returned to George's Perhaps Mrs. Carrington thought home, until Sunday, we knew from she had talked too much. As every-her testimony earlier. Apparently had told him nothing of her would result, not acting

When however, he left again on Connie Sinclair and that he wished to matry her so soon as I would get that she was convinced Connie had The remark of Mrs. Carrington's Sunday before leaving him, might about George's being in love with connie practically ended the testimony that afternoon. There was plans? Could these plans have

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been the murder of Connie, instead of mere divorce?

Of course, the inspector interview rather ended the It was possible he Carringtons pro- working on some psychological the-

saw her picture in the paper and I gun and to time her last visit.

came at once to identify her."

This all fitted into the informa-"Very good of you. I intended tion we had then on the murder king you to come down tomorrow very well. I thought. For if Mr. Now suppose you come into this Perkins didn't kill her, and if Hym other office." didn't, then the third person had the Inspector led the way, only fifteen minutes. Whoever did Mrs. Sardoni followed him, talking it, man or woman, had not come volubly and dramatically all the to argue and act on impulse. He or shortly and told me I could go, but with a detailed plan, had simply to come back and see O'Brien when-opened Connie's door, seen her sitting at her desk, and had given her on the walk home, I cannot say whether I spent more time worrywhether I spent more time worrydead he or she had closed the door

"Children," called Mother. "What are you doing?"

"Nothing. Mother," I sang back over Allen or speculating about dead he or she had closed the door

Did it not fit into the deliberate against anyone which would release ness that characterized Mrs. Car- doesn't feel well. Come down in my brother from any suspicion, and rington? Was it not entirely an ten minutes.

But although I half-succeeded in kitchen. proving to myself that George's "When I introduced myself, I came directly to the point. I told her that I had not come on a friendly visit but to find out what kind of a perbut to find out what kind of a per She was the type all right that would think things out, perhaps on the basis of her emotion, but who what my course of action should be. would plan exactly what she was No doubt I should tell Dad and let going to do, then act. She had been him do the thing that was right. tremendously angry with George, But Dad had had so much worry she admitted; that she must have this week. Suppose the explana-But Dad had had so much worry tion needn't bother him and Mother at very angry and refused to 'sacrifice his interest in Connie, must have needn't bother him and Mother at her friendship with George,' as she also been true. Yet she had not all? After all, it was unthinkable taken all he said at its face value that my brother was the actual The direct way seemed to be to ask him about it

ing, but worry, no doubt, had pre-

Down the hall, a door banged. knew Allen had come home. It was not a pleasant task, but I decided to confront him. So I walked

Allen did not show much pleasure

at seeing he. He opened the door and said, "What do you want?" I saw the coat, which concealed the pen, lying on the bed; so I just walked by him to it. As I picked it up, he grabbed at it roughly.
"Let that alone!"

Although I'm small, I'm pretty strong. I jerked it away from him ran around the other side of the bed, taking the pen from the in side pocket as I ran and then threy coat at him. and shaking. His eyes were wild. For a second I thought he woud at-

"What do you mean, coming in ransacking my pockets like this?" he cried.

I sat down on the bed, holding the pen tightly in my hand. Now that I was there, I didn't know what to say to this tall, nervous. crying kid. I felt ages older than

I spoke quietly hoping to calm him down.

"Allen, you only hurt yourself by letting your control go this way. You'll make people suspicious. he shrieked, "suspicious of what!

most nonchalantly. "I said something that teased Allen. I'm sorry. 'Now do be careful, Julie. Allen

'Yes Mother," was my reply. I heard her walk back to the "There, you see", pointed out to my brother, one thinks that you are ill and up-Why should you be now? you go on acting like this, people will begin to ask questions."

'Well, they'd better not! Anyway, there is nothing for them to He had not seen me take the pen. now held it up.

The effect threw me into a panic Allen's legs gave way under him. Like a slow motion picture, he sank to the floor where he sat crumpled, mouth moving wordless.
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PALESTINE ASKS **POWER FINANCES**

\$57,714 Bill for Repairs To City Plant Exceeds **Grant of Council**

EAST PALESTINE. Feb. City council here is problem of providing \$4,164.56 to over the difference in the cost of improvements to the municipal light and power plant, together with engineering fees, and the amount originally appropriated. Improvements to the plant, recently completed, cost \$48,204.56,

totaled \$3,510, Service-Safety Director Herbert Lemley advised Of the materials and labor, the city has paid \$44,182, while \$2,225 of the engineer's bill also has been

exclusive of enineering fees, which

liquidated, leaving approximately \$5,300 of the total bill of \$51,714.56 unpaid. Council's appropriation was \$47,050. The question of how the additional funds shall be provided was

referred to the utilities committee.
Middleton township trustees will asked to attend a conference which the safety committee, of which Henry Chaplow is chairman, has arranged with Unity township trustees at which time a contract for fire protection will be sought.

This action followed the blaze at the Mrs. Theodore Mackall Sr., home in Negley early Monday morning, in which the East Palestine fire department was required to obtain permission from city of ficials before responding to a call for help. Complaint was also voiced re-

garding the \$45 monthly wage scale for WPA workers in the East Palestine district. It was reported the pay in nearby Pennsylvania towns for similar work is \$54 a month. The clerk was instructed to write to the WPA district office at Canton to ascertain the reason for the variance in rates for the same type of relief labor.

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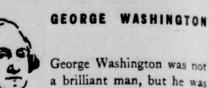


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Damascus Pastor Announces Sermon; Thursday Meetings Planned

DAMASCUS, Feb. 20-Rev. A. R. rson, pastor of the Methodist will preach next Sunday subject, "The Meaning of

Henry Murph and Walter on of Oberlin had charge of at the Methodist

rson played the offertory ccompanied Rev. Murph on when he sang a Negro "Deep River." Rev. Murph from the subject "Made

social fellowship hour was held e evening, followed by a dis-on the subject, "Race led by Rev. Murph and Anderson.

Cheir To Practice Choir practice will be held this week with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cam-

Service On Thursday

9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Friends church. Rev. Amos Henry, astor, will have charge of the norning service and Ray Bardo ill lead the evening prayer serv-

y. Henry preached Sunday ing frem the text taken from chapter, "We preach Christ crucithe power of God and the

Wisdom of God. Evelyn Cosand sang a duet. Rev. Henry preached Sunday evening rom the theme, "The Final End of Wicked." A group of choruses vere sung led by C. L. Cosand Carl E. Hobson led the Christian | served Endeavor meeting the subject being | ments. "How Far Should Authority be

Married In New York

Miss Dorothy Pollard, daughter Mrs. A. R. Cobbs who is in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Mrs. A. R. Anderson will entertain Pollard, became the bride of Ken- next month neth Carnahan Monday at Cherry Creek, N. Y. They will live on a farm there.

death of Mr. Carnahan's father, it was impossible for the wedding to take place here.

Miss Pollard was a recent teacher in the Tunessassa Indian school, New York, and ressigned her position a few weeks ago

Guest At Shower

A miscellaneous shower was presented Miss Dorothy Pollard East Sparta.
Thursday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Kenneth Carnahan of Cherry Creek, N. Y. A ocial time was enjoyed and reheld with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Call Prayer Meeting

day with Mrs. Harry Randall, leader. The Musical Messenger club will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday at the chapel with Anna Grace Hoffman, leader.

Sunday school was held Sunday with Charles Hoffman, superintendent. tendent. Rev. Harry Dandall preached from Matthew 17-8, "And when they had lifted up their eyes Today's services will be held at they saw no man save Jesus only. Young people's meeting and

church were held in the evening.

Mission Band Meets

The Girls Mission band met Saturday afternoon with Verle Mounts. A Bible story was told and quilt blocks were sewed. A lunch was served by Verle's mother, Mrs. G. ses 23 and 24 of I Corinthians L. Mounts. There were 12 present.

Recent Visitor Walter Edgerton of Winona Gladys Haldeman and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan.

Entertains Club Mrs. H. L. Weikart entertained members of the Damascus Fancy Work club Friday. A luncheon was with Valentine appoint-

Mrs. B. F. Mullett of Wayne and Mrs. Margaret Heston were guests. Alfred Crawford and families.

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Miss Ruth Warrington has re-turned to Ann Arbor, Mich., after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Warrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Court were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood and daughter of

With The Sick

Mrs. Margaret Regal suffered a slight stroke of paralysis Friday. Mrs. James Balfour has received freshments served. The event was word of the serious illness of her brother, John Wilson of Alliance. Miss Blanche Greenawalt is recovering from a recent illness.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Garfield chapel at 7:30 Thurs-cently with Mr. and Mrs. H. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter Miss Faye spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar of Alliance

Ten Attend Meeting Boys' Mission band met with Paul Stanley, Friday after school. A Missionary story was told and the boys worked on scrap books. Refreshments were served.

There were 10 present. Plan Florida Trip Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter Faye in company with

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shoar of Beloit are planning to leave Saturday for Florida, where they will visit relatives at Miami, Gainesville, Punta Gorda and Fort Myers. They expect to be gone a month. Visit In Salem

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson and sons spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Camp of Salem. Mrs. G. R. Morton and children spent the weekend with the former's father, George Croop of Ravenna

Miss Margaret Crawford of Brisbane. Queensland, Australia, is visiting her cousins, Charles and

School News At Damascus

The recent assembly program was given by the 7 and 8 grades in charge of Miss Marjorie West Song, "On Venice Waters," 7th grade girls! play, "February Days;" violin solo, Austin Rhodes accompanied by a piano duet by Dorothy Schwartzhoff and Virginia Hollinger; piano solo, Margaret Beck; reading Dorothy Malmsberry; pi-ano duet, Marjorie Santee and Dorothy Steer; vocal trio. Wild Rose," Juanita Watters, Lou-ise Mott and Theda Cosand; Negro sketch, Austin Rhodes and Bob Oesch; chorus, "Come Thou Almighty" by the chapel choir.

Wins Scout Essay The prize for the best essay on 'Why I Am a Boy Scout" was Jack Breman at awarded to meeting of Troop 79 with Paul Sommerville. The prize was an official Scout knife, donated by Sommerville The meeting was opened by Sen-

Patrol Leader Bob Rinehart with each boy reciting a Scout law. C. G. Long reported the charter presented to the Methodist church, framed and hung in the hall of the church. Prof Long mentioned his appre-

ciation to the scouts for working at the games at the High school. The judges in the essay contest Mrs. Eva Sommerville, Mrs. G. M. Brennan and Donald Sommerville, are invited to meet with the troop at the High school at the regular March meeting.

Heads Credit Unit

TOLEDO, Feb. 20.-G. W. Fischer of Detroit, is the new president of the fifth region, National Retail Credit association. He was elected yesterday as a two-day convention ended. O. L. Pfay of Youngstown was elected treasurer. Directors elected included J. D. Cathon, of

Burns Are Fatal

SHELBY, Feb. 20.-Burns caused the death yesterday of Miss Jose-phine Fitzmaurice, 66. She suffered the fatal injuries Feb. 12, when she stepped on a gas heater to hang curtains and touched an automatic lighter, causing the stove to explode.

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Mrs. John Hum Hostess; Plans Set for County Institute Feb. 26

COLUMBIANA. Feb. 20-The W. C. T. U. met at the nome of Mrs. John Hum with Mrs. Charles Frederick leading devotionals. Leaflets were read on the life and works of Frances E. Willard, as fol-"Our Civilization Is Greater Be-

cause of Francis E. Willard," Mrs. E. Hollenshead; "Frances Willard Memorials," Mrs. Frederick; "Frances Willard Song," Mrs. S. L. Morris; "America's Uncrowned of his parents, Mr. and Queen," Mrs. R. H. Vaughn. Plans liam Barr, and family. were made for the county institute to be held Feb. 26 at the local M. E. church. There will be morning and afternoon sessions. At noon, luncheon with coverdish and coffee will be furnished by the local unit. The meeting date of the monthly meeting was changed to the third Friday of each month. The next meeting will be March 20 at the

home of Mrs. J. C. Strubel Visitors On Sunday

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Entriken and family were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gamble and son, Richard Boardman; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Entriken, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stacy were at East Palestine Sunday visiting their mother, Mrs. Sevilla Stacy.

The Philo class of the M. E. Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Hazel Rearick, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Mowen, with Mrs. E. H. Newell as associate hostess.

Mrs. George Baumiller, Youngstown, was a Sunday dinner guest of her sister, and husband. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Campbell, E. Friend st. Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngstown, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Randall Glenn, E. A. Bowles and Ray Schnoebelen attended a meeting of the Mahoning Valley Stamp club at Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chellis and family, Leetonia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith and daughter, Catherine.

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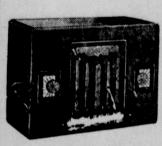
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JAPAN ADDS TO CHINA DEFENSE

To Send More Troops and Planes to Garrison In North China

TIENTSIN, Feb. 20 .- A permaent increase in Japanese military forces stationed in North China will be made this spring on or be-fore the next annual troop replace-ments are due to arrive in May, according to present plans.

An agreement on the increase was reached during the recent visit of Col. Seiichi Kita, chief of the China section of the army general staff, and Lieut. Col. Akira Muto, of the military affairs bu-reau of the War Ministry, who consulted with Major Gen. H. Tada, Commander of Japanese troops in

It will be necessary to submit the proposal to the Diet as an ad-dition to the army's budget. De-tails of the general staff's plans have not been disclosed but it was expected that the North China garrison would be increased by at least one mixed brigade and an aviation squadron. Workmen have been busy at the Japanese garrison in Tientsin for weeks erecting new structures to house the newcomers. Troop Limit Not Fixed Staff officers explain there is no

provision in the Boxer Protocal or any other agreement limiting the number of Japanese troops or any other foreign troops in North China. They take the view there should be no objections to an in-crease in view of Japan's "special status in North China, unlike that other foreign power."
under normal conditions

maintains the largest numper of troops in North China. Normal garrisons are: Japan, 1.850. Britain, 1.810, American, 1,270, Italian, 390. The U. S. Army troops in Tientsin number about 765 and the U. S. Marines in Peiping total around 505. The norma

Tangshan Tangku *********** Garrison Forces Shifted

However, it is believed most of nese garrisons have been doubled during the past couple of months.

The Japanese military spokesman said that the local garrisons had been reinforced, due to the unsettled conditions, but that this had been accomplished by bringing in troops from other garrisons in the north, and that the total number.

During 1936 the number of horses, the survey found, remained at 478, and the past coupled for month. was not increased.

Joe Coughlin, Arrested Here, Pleads Guilty In **Federal Court**

Joe Coughlin, arrested by Salem police several months ago on a charge of transporting illegal li-quor, was sentenced to three onths in a federal penitentiary Judge Samuel West in Cleveland federal court today. Chief Ralph Stoffer Cleveland attending the trial.

Gets Three Years
William Diver, of Alliance awaited transfer to a federal pehitentiary today after he had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Judge West.

Diver, a druggist, pleaded guilty.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Hugh
McNamee said he failed to keep proper records of his narcotic transactions.

Dr. Walter Taylor of Alliance, also inndicted on charges of narcotic law violations, received a continuance of his case. He has pleaded innocent.
Others Plead

The following also pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Judge West:
Rudy Minac, of Canton, transportation of illegal liquor, three months probation.
Nick Pasquerilla, Masury, trans-

portation of liquor, three months.

Pete Oistoich, Warren, operating

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SALEM, OHIO

Akron Rubber Workers Picket Plant





In protest against the layoff of tire builders—explained by the ompany as due to seasonal fluctuations but interpreted by union leaders as an attempt to restore the eight-hour day—between 1,000 and 1,500 union pickets patroled the Akron plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., following labor unrest which has resulted in "sitdown" strikes in recent weeks. While workers performed picket duty, top, an emergency "commissary" served sandwiches, below.

Old Dobbin Barely Holds His Own On Ohio Farms In '35

000. Valued at \$137 a head, their total worth was set at \$65,691,000.

All other livestock was valued at 193,001,000, 53 per cent greater than to dispose of 5,000 pending applications for loans by April 1

LIQUOR CHARGE The survey showed Onto livestock compared favorably with that of the nation as a whole, based on the annual U. S. livestock inventory.

\$1,635,217,000 over Jan. 1, 1935.

Ohio Leads Loans COLUMBUS, Feb. 20-Ohio tops the nation in the number of loans granted by the Home Owners Loan

n value and numbers.

The federal agency reported to-day it had loaded 95,000 Ohio home owners approximately \$30,000,000, about 10 per cent of the total loans cations for loans by April 1.

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MANY WISE providers round off heavy winter meals by serving a dainty dessert and a chilled dessert at that. Serving frozen desserts right in the smack-middle of icy weather is a trick that has been popular with smart hostesses for quite some time, and it is an idea that is gaining ground.

Appropriately enough, we'll start with Jack Frost mousse, made with that year-round favorits, the ba-Mix together one cup mashed, fully-ripe bananas (about two bananas), two tablespoons orange juice and eighth of a teaspoon orange rind (grated). Add quarter cup coconut, three and a half table spoons brown sugar and eighth of a teaspoon of salt. Whip one cup heavy cream until fluffy but not stiff. Fold in banana mixture. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until firm. Decorate with green or red maraschino cherries.

Then there's pink snow, as dainty

as its name. Pour quarter cup cold grape juice over two teaspoons granulated gelatin and let stand. Heat three-quarters of a cup of grape juice with four tablespoons light corn syrup to boiling point. Dissolve softened gelatin in hot liq-uid. Chill. When thick, but not set, beat with egg beater until soft and fluffy. Beat in one stifflybeaten egg white and beating until mixture is thick. Fold in cream; mold and chill.

Orange rice sleet certainly does sound chilly but once it is served it is always certain of a warm wel-Mix one and a half cups of cooked rice with three tablespoons powdered sugar, half cup shredded coconut, half cup crushed pineapple and one tablespoon sliced candied orange peel. Then fold in half cup cream, whipped. Pile in sherbet glasses, chill, sprinkle generously with coconut and serve very cold. For a delicate apple water ice, boil together for ten minutes two cups water and one cup sugar. Add Two cups sweetened apple sauce and two tablespoons lemon juice, The total value of the nation's also a few drops peppermint flavor-livestock Jan. 1. 1936, was estimated ing or a few sprigs of fresh mint at \$4.885,302,000, an increase of (minced fine). Pour into refrigerator. Stir twice with fork at 15 minute intervals. Garnish with mint leaves

As a cold finale, we suggest a salad and dessert in one, something that is different as well as delicious. Add one tablespoon lemon juice and one teaspoon salt to two tablespoons mayonnaise and

MODERN WOMEN

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into two three-ounce packages of Ohio Supreme Court cream cheese. Mix with two table-Okays Dam Changes spoons crushed pineapple, half cup

maraschino cherries cut into quar-ters and half cup chopped walnut meats. Fold in one cup heavy cream, whipped. Then add three well-ripened bananas cut into cubes. COLUMBUS, Feb. 20 .- The Muskingum watershed conservancy district directors, the state supreme court held today, may make changes in the original plan of the Turn into tray of automatic refrigerator, or place in mold and pack in ice annd salt, and freeze for

The court dismissed an appeal to the village of Magnolia, in Stark and Carroll counties, from a decision of the district directors to build a dike to protect the village from backwater of a dam. CLEVELAND, Feb. 20—Lynn R. Donathen, 16, Lakewood High school

The backwater would be caused by construction of the Bolivar retardation dam, provided for in an amendment to the district's orig-

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SPECIAL

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and Detroit. Daily.
No. 203—2:03 A. M. To Cleveland. . 303-9:59 A. M.-To Cleveland. 135-10:15 A. M. To Chicago. No. 43-11:19 A. M. To Chicago Daily.
No. 117-1:56 P. M. To Toedo and
Detroit. Daily.
No. 113-3:36 P. M. To Chicago 649-6:03 P. M. Local train to No. 649-6:03 P. M. Local Gain & Alliance. Daily except Sunday. No. 313-6:31 P. M. To Cleveland

Dally. No. 323—9:22 P. M. To Cleveland Note: Train No. 323 connects a' Alliance with Chicago train which leaves Alliance at 10:00 P. M.

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No. 202—3:57 A. M. Ceveland to
Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 106—5:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Daily.

No. 54—6:56 A. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers.

Daily.

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No. 648—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh, daily except Sunday.

No. 312—9:53 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh, Daily.

No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh, Daily.

No. 328—6:53 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

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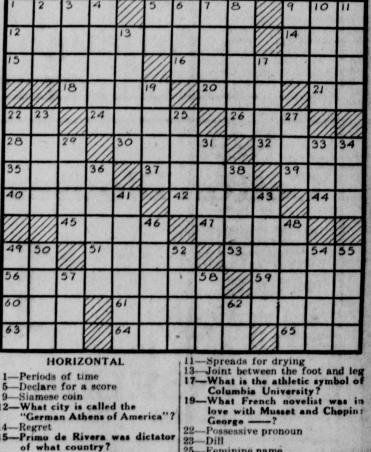
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HORIZONTAL

-Periods of time -Declare for a score

Siamese coin

"German Athens of America" -Regret

-Regret
-Primo de Rivera was dictator
of what country?
-To what country did the phrase
"Perfidious Albion" refer?

-Writing fluids -Linguistic stock of Indio-China

21—Like 22—Exclamation 24-Dash -Weep convulsively

28-Conclusion -Town on the Aegean 32—Insensible 35—Gather crops

37—Let fall in drops 39—Born -Strip of leather -Mine entrance -Plural pronoun -Makes a mistake

45—Makes a mistake
47—English public school
49—Tone in Guido's scale
51—Husband or wife
53—Bird related to the woodcock
56—Bolivia and what country are
engaged in a dispute over the
Chaco region?

-Freezes 60—Imitate 61—Causes to disbelieve 63—Gender

64—Try 65—Sooner than VERTICAL -Printer's measures

2—Tear
3—Mountains in Turkestan
4—Hog
5—Greek letter
6—Piece out
7—Gave for temporary use
8—Who was the painter par excellence of the Parisian danseuse?
9—Constellation
10—Fiab

Herewith is the solution to yes-terday's puzzle.

31—Faction
33—Sea gull
34—Stinging insect
36—What famous Italian city is 5t miles northwest of Bologna?
38—Cavities in the ground
41—What is the capital of Bohemia?

43—Medicine 46—Makes senseless with a blow

-Recess for a statue

49—Javanese tree 50-Narrow woven band

57-Masculine name

58-Affirmative vote 62-Exclamation

52-Dines 54—Equal 55—Actual being

27—Sweetened cake 29—Have courage for





















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